Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper.

43 ARE RESCUED

FROM RED CROSS

Victims of Cape Race Ship-

wreck Landed This After-

noon at St. Johns.

Water Puts Out the Fires and the Ship

is in Durkness; Relatives Make

Frantic Efforts to Learn Names of

Survivors of the Pury of the Storm.

By Associated Press

which the Florizel struck early Sun-

day morning while on a voyage from this port to Halifax and New York. All had suffered terribly from cold

less and at the mercy of the waves.

Be Avnilable Shortly.

wheat flour substitutes will soon be

ing and promises soon to become still

UNREGISTERED GERMANS.

Will be Interned by Orders of the De-

partment of Justice.

The announcement has been made

at Washington that preparations have been made by the Department of Jus-

tice for the interment of Germans who

failed to register during the recent

tensus of German enemy aliens. In-

ternment will be imposed upon those who have deliberately refused to reg-ister. Lenience will be shown those

who neglected or were unaware that

Dies of Smallpox.

Gregg Townsend, little son of Mr.

registration was necessary.

The announcement has been made

DEATH LIST IN FLORIZEL

LINER FLORIZEL

SUFFER TERRIBLY

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A STREET IN PARIS AFTER THE VISIT OF GERMAN GOTHAS

EIGHT PAGES

## **WO GERMAN OFFICERS AND** TWENTY MEN ARE CAPTURED IN AMERICAN-FRANCO RAID

red Also Gathers in Machine BOYS LEAVING CAMP Gun and Other Valuable War Materials.

le Casualties Among the Kaiser' rees Arc Reported to Be Heavy; storation of Menarchy in Russia the Aim of the German Machine.

TTH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN MCE, Peb. 25.—An American pa. K. M. Snyder, president of The Cour-ion the Chemin-des-Dames sector for company, he says:

onjunction with a French patrol

"Today being Washington's birthonjunction with a French patrol

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w War Office communication Satsiver, which perallels the Chem38-Dames, French troops had
trated the German lines as far
he neighborhood of Chebrigny,
we' reported to have returned
with the half of the company or another are selected to
go. Perhaps it will be four or five
months before the men that came with
the will be ready, but when the time
comes they will find men ready.

#### IND AMBASSADORS

can embassy determined to the in Petrograd pending devel-men. The general belief in em-y circles is that the German group terms that they must be ad up thoroughly before the acof Risada can be ascen embers of the staff alhave left while others will leave ay of Siberia on a special train

#### LES PLANS: RESTORATION OF MONARCHY IN BUSSIA

is the favorite German candi- the depot brigade. the throne. The former em-

will not accept the throne from

# P ACCEPT TERMS, LESINE TRUS COMMITTEE.

TROGRAD, Feb. 25.—"Their sare on our chest and our posite, the Bolaheriki premier, in the ite of his long speech to the Control of the Americans were delegates in which he inthy arged the acceptance of the

wounded in an attack by Mexican banteest 40 persons were waiting to be induced.

At 3.15 o'clock Schweibing was bethe case would not be concluded until
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the earliest possible moment.

At 3.15 o'clock Schweibing was bethe case would not be concluded until
granted the privilege of reducing the
weight of their loaves to 12 owners. utly urged the acceptance of the re-German peace conditions, howoppressive and unfortunate they

te," he continued, 'enabling us epare a decisive resistance to the men and imperialism. tariat of the whole world will to our aid."

Karakhan, who was secretary of Russian delegation at Brest-Litexplained to the Associated today that the Bolsheviki govent considers most ambiguous part of the German terms conian army. A literal translation ip to newly formed battalions," arakhan said, may either exempt clude the new Red army.

#### As Every Aliens.

Special to The Courier. UNT PLEASANT, Feb. 25. Weimer and Joe Reidman are arrest here charged with being aliens who failed to register also with slandering the United

iriff John P. Kilgore has asked ess Sam P. Stevens to hold the pending action by United States ict Attorney E. Lowery Humes. imer became involved yesterday affair with Robert Grosser who ted to his attentions to Mrs. ser. Weimer and Mrs. Grosser arrested. Weimer was fined \$40, Grosser \$15.

#### In Philabarg Hospital.

s. William Ridenour of Brownswas admitted to the Presbyterian tal, Pittsburg, to undergo an opin. Mrs. Ridenour is a daughter and Mrs. John Fuehrer of Mor-

tor Kerr Receives Commission rs Reserve Corps Saturday.

# LEE EVERY DAY FOR

Believes, Before the Late Con-

Steadily, the boys of Western Pennsylvania at Camp Lee are moving toward the battle front in France, according to a letter received from Ralph F. Sliger, former imotype operator at the Courier, who recently went to camp. In a brief note to Mrs.

y yesterday penetrated a few day we are having a hottday until to-fred yards into the German lines morrow. They made announcement ired yards into the German lines morrow. They made announcement captured two German officers, 20 yesterday that the ones who were not andlone machine gun.

It the mess hall by 6:30 tills morning lere was some sharp fighting and would not get any breakfast. I was mber of the enemy were killed wounded. There were no Americasualties. The Franco-Americasualties. The Franco-Americasualties. The command of each officer.

for me.
"They are sending fellows from on y reported that north of the Ail-river, which perallels the Chem-

Andr of men at drill. It makes one
EXMAIN IN PETROGRAD realize that this is not play but work TROUBAD. Feb. 25.—The allied and that there is a purpose in view. mandors at a conference today at American embassy determined to all seem to be good fellows and are ready at all times to show you or tell you anything. The company to which I have been assigned, Company H. 319 s which the Belaheviki have on to accept are conched in such wishes to the whote Courier force,

#### TO DISCHARGE ALIENS

and at Camp Lee to be Given

MDOK, Feb. 25.—Germany plans to return to their homes, it was antrograd to the Horning Post. It and many are said to have asked to the Grand Duke of Hesse has be permitted to remain in the army, appointed the commander in the The men represent practically every

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,—One A-

cident as a case of robbery rather rough as when the steamer struck on than outburst of anti-American feel-the rocks reports indicated that regime. The government has called the one work was extremely dangerous. tappear.

Ing. The government has called the Meximum of the Meximu

## **WAS ON TUSCANIA**

Attorney Ewing Stephens of Seat tle. Wash., formerly of Perryopolis and known in Connellsville, among the survivors of the Tuscania A letter received this morning by Mrs O. B. Craft of North Pittsburg street his safety.

Attorney Stephens is a son of Mr and Mrs. William Stophens of Seat NDERED UNITED STATES the, former Perryopolis residents, and is a nephew of R. W. Allen of Morrell by state food administration authoriFirst Baptist church held services are Rell There avenue, Greenwood. He was born at the stat ample supplies of sugar and resterday afternoon in every ward of Perryopolis.

#### WILL AID DARR

Uniontown Trades Council Boosts

At a meeting last evening the Uniontown Trades Council named a committee of five to cooncrate with In

The council by resolution endorsed the candidacy of R. B. McIntyre for assembly in the Second Favette county district. McIntyre is secretary of the council.

Judge Van Swearingen this morning appointed Carl Freshley and Walter Moormon as auditors of the borough of South Connellsville to fill the vacancles caused by the resignations of

Chicken-Pox Reported.

# FRONT, SLIGER SAYS T A SAMMY WOUNDED It WILL BE Four or Pive Months, He

tingents Are Heady.

materials and 25 prisoners, inare out on the drill ground you can
are out on the drill ground you can

ST. JOHNS, Feb. 25.—Forty-three persons aboard the Red Cross liner Their Release Soon.

By Associated Press.

CAMP LEE, Feb. 25.—Nearly 1,990 Fiorizei, wtecked near Cape Race in a storm yesterday, were rescued to-day. Three rescue ships brought the enemy aliens in training here for the first of survivors to port and others ed for discharge and will be permitted were on the way.

The first lot of survivors was taken store the motorchy in Russia nonneed at division headquarters to-ching to a talegram dated Priday day. Most of the men are Austrians off in life boats and four dories, but the sea was so rough that they were unable to approach the shore near

section of the German front.

is sister," the dispatch adds, "the large section of her som, the former Trare.

It is the men have been attached to the men h

### OIL BOAT ATTACKED

One American Killed and Three Ar Wounded by Mexican Bandits,

#### Former Perryopolis Man is Liste Among Those Saved.

Shipbuilding Recruiting.

spector James S. Darr of Connellsville in recruiting men for the shipbuilding service.

# Auditors Are Named. On petitions presented to court

George C .Gray and Walter Artzma

and Mrs. Samuel Townsend of Nichol-J. P. Kerr, of Pittsburg, brother A case of chicken-pox was reported son township, died last Price. In French Kerr, received his to the Board of Health Saturday, smallpox after the case had been dission as major in the Medical Ther have been six cases of measles nosed as spinal meningitis. son township, died last Priday of smallpox after the case had been diagsmallpox after the case had been diagnosed as spinal meningids. Enoch Abraham, an uncle of the child, is ill. night from 5.80 feet to 6 feet. on Davidson Hill reported.

#### REPUSES TO STAND WHEN STAR SPANGLED BANNER IS PLAYED; IS EJECTED

MOUNT PLEASANT, Feb. 25. On Saturday evening in a lo cal club 'The Star Spanzied Banner" was played on a victrola and every man but one in the room stood up and lifted his bat. The man who refused to stand up was approached and the hat knocked off his head. Still be did not stand up. There was no room in the club for this man, so one of the pa-triotic sons took him to the door and threw him down the

# HEARING IN LINDLEY HABEAS CORPUS ACTION

Alleged Slayer of Frank A. Burkey Seeks to be Refeased Under Bail. Hearing of witnesses in the habeas

#### REID CAR STOLEN

Big Artomobile is Taken From West Peach Street.

A seven passenger, eight cylinder, 1916 model Cadillac automobile, was stolen from Mrs. J. M. Reid of West Peach street last night between 9.30 and 11 o'elock. The car was taken WRECK PLACED AT 102. from the street in front of the Reid residence.

MONTREAL, Feb. 25.—The death list of the wreck of the Florizel is given as 102 in a report from the Caba The police of Uniontown, Scottdale, Greensburg and Pittsburg have been Race agent of the Marconi Telegraph company received here today. The notified to be on the lookout for the car, which is a dark green.

This morning the Uniontown police

total number saved is reported as 44. called here, saying they had discover-O. B. Craft of North Pittsburg street; MORE SUGAR AND CEREALS ed the car several miles outside of a consin of Attroney Stephens, told of MORE SUGAR AND CEREALS ed the car several miles outside of th that city. The automobile, it developed, was not a Cadillac. Larger Supplies of Both Expected to

# Services at Mosnital. the Cottage State hospital. Rev. Wilavailable for people in the westorn bur Nelson, the pastor, offered prayer, cass, cut it up and sold it here None end of the state. Sugar shipments are already comMr. and Mrs. S. B. Dull, were the first mors by the bucker.

ing in more freely. The cereal marto be held at the hospital for some ket is still restricted but it is improviume. .U. B. Revival On. Evangelistic services will be held Lines in Ogden and Edna Streets De-each evening this week in the United stroyed by Freezing. Brethern church tonight, Rev. R. 5. Showers, son of the pastor and superintendent of the Eric conference of the

United Brethern church, will be

and evening Sunday.

#### Weather Forecast

Rain tonight; Tuesday clear and colder; temperature will fall 25 or 30 degrees, is the noon weather fore-Western Pennsylvania. Temperature Record.

'Minimum \_\_\_\_\_38 the

1918 1917

## TWENTY PER CENT SUBSTITUTE WAR BREAD IS HERE

Local Bakers Make Use of Barley and Corn in the Adulteration.

### 12-OUNCE LOAF ALLOWED

But With Decrease in Weight the Manutacturer and the Dealer Are Reuired to Cut Down the Price, Says the Food Administration Order.

Beginning with the bakings of ves-

All had suffered terribly from cold and exposure. A wireless message from the Prospero to John Crosble, since the murder is seeking to be repassed in the first word of hope that any of the 77 passengers and crew of 69 had been saved.

Frantic efforts were made by relatives of the passengers aboard, the Frospero. The first message from that twe same as was given at the message from that vessel, stating that

burg are disposed to resent this request, charging that the food administration's new order was brought and conservation of foodstuffs, indicates that computational structure of the conservation of foodstuffs may be few men carried their blankets with the shall states. On some other about by chain stores, or some other an early necessity. interested parties, seeking a subter-fuge with which to delude the public Continued on Page Two

## CONFISCATE BEEF

Health Officer Retzel and Attorney Renner Seize Diseased Quarters. which they located in a North end butcher shop, operated by a foreigner. It is claimed that the meat is that of Members of the congregation of the a cow which became sick and died. The cow was owned by an Italian living at Casparis, who when the boviue died instead of burying the car-

#### mers by the butcher. REPLACING MAINS

stroyed by Freezing.
Uncovering the four-inch main in

Ogden street fevealed that it was split in many places by freezing and preparations were at once made to replace it. Similar action will probsneaker, Rev. Showers spoke morning able be necessary in Edna street.

A force of about 20 of the gas company's men was at work yesterday and today digging up the old main In Ogden street and making ready to put in the new one which will be placed below the frost line.

#### Jewish War Benefit.

A moving picture for the benefit of the soldiers, sailors and Jewish war sufferers will be shown Tuesday, March 5, at the Paramount. Tickets solling at 25 cents each, have been placed on sale at the trading stamp booth at the Wright-Metzler, company store and at other places in the city.

## CITY BIDS GODSPEED TO MORE OF ITS DRAFTEES OFF FOR TRAINING CAMP

#### STERLING WILL TELL OF THE WAR SITUATION AS **WASHINGTON KNOWS IT**

At Navy League Meeting Tonight; THOUSANDS IN and Patriotic Music.

While no formal title has been announced as the subject of the ad-dress to be given by Congressman Bruce F. Sterling, under the auspices of the Edwin S. Porter Eranch of the Navy League in the high school andi-torium tonight, the speaker will deal Connelisville and vicinity, Districts with the war situation as it is known Nos. 2 and 5, were given a sendoff in Washington. The position Con-Saturday night that will linger long in gressman Sterling occupies brings him their minds. The crowd which gathin close touch with the letest develope ered at the Ealtimore & Ohio Station ments hence he will be able to impacked the platform for almost an part a fund of information concernhour, there being probably 5,000 pering the progress of the part our count-sons out to vituess the departure of ry is taking in the world conflict, as the draftees, 7 men from District No. well as to point out the things that we as citizens need to do to help American win the war.

A program suitable to the purposes

A program guitable to the purposes several blocks. The various organizaif the evening-har-been prepared. The tions were lined up at Washington of the evening.has-been prepared. The introductory number will be a vocal selection by Miss Mary McConnell, followed by a selection by Kiferle's or chestra. Moving pictures of the camp life of our local boys will then be presented, followed by patriotic selections.

The draftee special arrived on time but the men were not able to get sented, followed by patriotic selections by Miss McConnell with Miss Pearl Keck, accompanist.

At the conclusion of Congressman At the conclusion of Congressman the men with several empty cars at-Sterling's address moving pictures of tached to the rear, provided for ina patriotic character will be presented, the program concluding with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Miss McConnell. The exercises will begin at 7.45

NEW TRUST COMPANY Will be Formed to Take Over Union-

town Rank Building. The appoundement has been made in Uniontown that a new trust company will be formed to take over the First National Bank building and utilize the banking rooms for the new

ARING IN LINDLEY

ABEAS CORPUS ACTION

BEGInning with the bakings of yesterday the proprietors of all public bakeries are required, under the order. It is understood that James I. of the Food Administration, issued for \$700,000 at the sale on Saturday, has associated with him a number of men prominent in financial and industrial circles in the county in the order was issued earing of witnesses in the habeas. A certified check for \$20,000 was company.

Beginning with the bakings of yesterday the proprietors of all public financial enterprise.

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## **COMPULSORY SAVING**

upon the condition that the price be mittee on the bill giving the President Most of the draftees were the reduced accordingly. Bakers in Pitts power to regulate public eating houses sweaters supplied by the Red Cross

says, and adds: "But there is a small had pink badges, while No. 5 men per cent of people who either wilfully light blue. or for lack of understanding fails to respond to the call made for patriotic

duty. "The food situation as it affects us and our allies," the report continues,
"is becoming so critically serious as Health Officer George Hetzel and "Is becoming so critically serious as Attorney J. Kirk Renner, on a telephone tip from Casparls shortly at the necessity is upon us of ternoon Saturday, confiscated two adopting compulsory methods of conternoon Saturday, confiscated two adopting compulsory methods of con-quarters of an alleged diseased beef servation in certain well defined directions.

#### SECOND DRAFT

May Come Late in April, Certainly Not Later Than May 1.

WASHIGTON, Feb. 24.-While department officials reiterate that no department officials renerate that he frederick Mason, Absorom Stayer, date has definitely been fixed for the Israel Nelson Lyons, Jos. Tinkey, Jas. Cailing of the second draft of the na Robert Harper, Marshall Snyder, time during the month of April or at

housing them has not been disposed Barricklow, John D. Leighty, James of. There will be room for some of H. Bricker and Charles Raymond, them in camps and cantonments now DISTRICT NO. 2.

ry M. Nabors, and Rosario Defio against Antionio Defic.

Sherrick Enlists, and left today for Columbus, O. Departure of Two Local Contingents Marked By Largest Parade Yet.

#### CRUSH

Little Delay is Encountered in Getting the Youthful Soldiers on Their Way to War; Red Cross Provides With Comfort Them

aboard until a passenger train on the westbound track pulled out. was plenty of room on the train for all crements from Rockwood and Meyersdale. The special did not leave until after 7 o'clock. Everyone of the 37 men called by

the local board for District No. 2 enswered both the morning and after-noon roll calls. In District 5, 28 men answered the roll call. Only one man failed to show up and the members of the board think he did not receive his notice.

The baggage of the draftees war bauled to the station on the fire truck, which brought up the rear of the parado.
Pittsburg and Peach streets were

lined with hundreds of people before 6 o'clock, who were waiting for the

Hearing of witnesses in the habeas batters were allowed to begin the company.

A certified check for \$20,000 was Commissioner William McCormick Law, who is accused of siaying Frank.

A, Burkey in the latter's office here in December was begun in court in Uniontown at 2.30 o'clock this after cent by February 24.

Substitutes in use have been rye, will be asked by the United States Distance to the purchaser on through the muddy water on Apple and the company.

A certified check for \$20,000 was Commissioner William McCormick had cleaned Pittsburg street as far as far as the Baltimore & Ohio station. The parade however, splashed will be asked by the United States Distance the invested as far as the Baltimore & Ohio stations the invested as far as the Baltimore & Ohio station. The parade however, splashed will be asked by the United States Distance the invested as far as the Baltimore & Ohio stations the invested as far as the Baltimore & Ohio station. The parade however, splashed will be asked by the United States Distance the invested as far as the Baltimore & Ohio station. The parade however, splashed will be asked by the United States Distance the invested as far as the Baltimore & Ohio station. The parade however, splashed the invested as far as the Baltimore & Ohio station in Pittsburg next Friday. Water streets.

There were several hundred persons in the parade, the Connellsville Military Band leading. The Civit War veterans marched next in line and the school board and teachers followed. Mayor John Duggan, City Clerk A. C. Bixler and members of the city coun-cil followed with the Campfire Girls next. The draftees from Districts Nos. 2 and 5, lead by the respective board members, followed, with Joe of Food May Recome Necessary to Af-fect Sufficient Saving.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The re-listerial Association, the Parochial ca-

an early necessity.

"The appeals to save food have met warm. All draftees wore satin idenwith gratifying results," the report tification badges. The No. 2 contingent

Frank B. Spaw of Chalk Hill, who had been called reported to the No. 5 board shortly before noon. request to allow an alternate to take his place with this increment on account of the sickness of his parents, be was allowed to return home. Spaw was accompanied by Charles Raymond, also on the lists of District No. 5, who was willing to take Spaw's place at this time. There were no other changes made by either board. The following draftees made up the

DISTRICT NO. 5. Bert Stewart Means, George Curtis-Moyer, Martin Vincent McIntyre, Em-ery Lewis Pratt. Albert Williams, Frederick Mason, Absolom Stayer,

two contingents:

calling of the second diagram of the Robert Harper, Maishan Shyue, tional army, all available outward in Peter Francis Hoey, James Harden dications would seem to point to some Coorge Legnosky, William Meegan. John Francis Boylen, Frank Bartley time auring the month of April of at the latest early in May.

The number of men to be called in the first increment has not yet been determined because the question of described by James T. Bell. Lester

occupied by troops and it is possible that some of the National Guard camps may be used during the period.

Three Divorces Granted.

Three Divorces Granted.

A. B. Ghrist, Charles Teed Otto, How-Three divorces teranted. Three divorce decrees were granted this morning by Judge Van Swearin. Andrew W. Thomas, Ray Zimmerman. John A. Lieb, Carl S. Kerr, R. Harold Joseph P. Smith. Ralph Buthis morning by Juage van Swessian pages W. Andhas, May Allonserman, gen, all on grounds of cruel treat. John A. Lieb, Carl S. Kerr, R. Harold ment. They were Minnie Lytle against Boyd, Joseph P. Smith, Ralph Blu-Earl Lytle, Maud Nabors against Harbaugh. Albert Collier Smith, Fred Sandusky, Ray M. Brown, Steve Baluch, Enos F. King, Charles J. Baird, Bed-ford P. Allen, James F. Dailey, Howard H. Myers, Richard Raberer, Pant W. D. Sherrick enlisted in the mo- Evans, John S. Utsey, James R. tor mechanics branch of the service Smith, Bernard Stillwagon and War-



rith the draftees to Camp Lee Sat man of the town is arged to enroll riday evening. Ten persons were with the United States government for some of the bone of Mas Mort in duty whenever the call may come.

Sat Grayford avenue. The Bonor The weekly meeting of the Business at the Christian Association will

The Women's Umon of the Chrissystematic campaign having for its object paying a visit to every member cross headquarters to sew, set the congregation. This will contime for the next 10 days and will The Outlook club is meeting this conclude with a winter gienle in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. church on Wednesday of next week, to Thompson in East Cedar avenue. which incombers are invited to come, bringing well filled baskets with them,

The Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Eugineers will meet Wednesday afternoon in Odd-Fellows' hall, All members are invited.

The Ladies' Circle No. 100 to the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104 Grand Army of the Republic will meet Thurs-day afternoon in Odd Felldws' hall. A large attendance of members is de-

The L C B. A. will meet Wednes day night in the Parochial schoo

The Knit and Win Unit of Charleston Comforts Branch of the Navy League will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Harry Reagan in Eighth

Mrs. W. K. Allen will entertain the home in Vine street.

The W. W. Pickett class of th Methodist Protestant Sunday school meet Thursday night at the home Mrs. Rockwell Marietta, in., East Crawford avenue. All members are

The regular business meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be held to morrow night in the Parochial schoo

A new time patriotic concert and an burg, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh old time singing concert will be held tomorrow night in the high school auditorium .. All are invited.

Mrs. George Elair will entertain the M. & S. Fancywork club Wednes day afternoon at her home in Eighth street. West Side.

Miss Grace Rankin will entertain Miss Grace Rankin will entertain days here. He reports that Mrs. Dunn evening at the home of Misses Eliza-who is ill-is getting along nicely and evening at the home of Misses Eliza-

evening at the home of Missas Ellza who is illis getting along nicety and beth and Clara Patterson. In West will return home as soon as she is able to stand the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter and State was an along the property of Scottdale, were guests of Mr. and urday afternoon the pter Daughters of Mrs. J. D. Percy of West Peach street, vesterday.

Philip Presman Chapter, Daughters or the American Revolution: The proceeds are for the henefit of the Red Cross and it is hoped that quite a large sum will be realized. The admission is twenty-five cents. The Mary Cathery Rush of Uniontown was in town this morning on his relarge sum will be realized. The admission is twenty-five cents. The party will begin at 2 o'clock and the

An important meeting of the execu-An important meeting of the executive committee of the B. Y. P. U. of here yesterday and were guests of Mrs. Buckingham's mother, Mrs. William Trump of East Green street.

Wednesday night at the close of the Mrs. A. W. Hart of the West Side regular prayer services.

The Young Women's Mission Guild of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. The election of officers, followed by a social meeting, will take place. The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Circle will be held Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock-in the church. All women of the church all women all the church all the

Two new names, Harold Boyd and of North Pittsburg Street.

Cart Kerr, who left Saturday night He! Mrs. W. E. Rice lieturned to St. Camp. Leer. Petersburg, Wa., nave been Petersburg Fig., where, she is spendaded to the honor roll of the Birst, ing the winter. Saturday, after a few Bapi is church.

Joseph G. Rendine of Canonsburg

The Ladies Aid society of the Thurs, his mother, Mrs. Josephine Rendine ity Lutheran church will meet Thurs, his mother, Mrs. Josephine Rendine day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. of Carnegic Avenue.

Ward Race No. 502-Vine struct. Bruce, U.P. Cobaugh of Pittsburg,

The annual condent of the Sunday.

The annual condent of the Sunday.

School-orders of the First Acthodis Episcopal church will be green

Lundus Cy. after spending the week

end at his home here.

Litss May, King is visiting relatives

At Dawight folder.

Miss Blanche Rube, assistant

Hardy of Scottable.

Hardy of Scottdale. day School periodicals of the Methodist Protestant church gave a spien



Edna. Rebekab Lodge of Old Fel Januar thank offering services of the Woman's Poreign Missionary society of the Methodist Protestant church

Mrs. Charles Mort and Miss Kath. Women of Smithfield will register afine Otto estertained friends of for war service Wednesday afternoon hartes feed Otto at a diseas. Frids; from 1 to 5 o'clock. Miss Perie Abraweniag in honor of Mr. Otto who left ham will be in charge and every wo-

ciation rooms in Odd Fellows temple. "I have taken out \$10,000 worth of South Pittsburg street. The business insurance, made payable to Mrs. Harwomen will meet-tonight at the Red riet A. Russell. No doubt you are allowed to sew. ciation rooms in Odd Fellows temple, tian church will this week begin a South Pittsburg street. The business

Mrs. C. C. Bittner will entertain the Busy Twelve club Friday night at her home in Ninth street, Greenwood.

The Zionist Culture club has arranged for a benefit dance in Maccabee hall tonight from 8:30 to 12

PERSONALS.

Miss Nannie Williams is confined to a complication of ailments,

with that new spring suit you had bet-ter let me make you one. Dave Coh-last me until next summer."

en, Tailor,—Adv. Richard Robson was home from Pittsburg over Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robson of the West Side.

The best place to shop after all

Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Coll, of Pitts-

Coll of North Pittsburg street. Miss Anne White was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Umbel of Union-

For the best and cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or smouting, see F. T. Evans Estate .-- Adv.

T. Scott Dunn returned to Philadelphia yesterday after spending a few

was in town this morning on his reafternoon will be spent at knitting, turn from Dawson, where he spent All whorstend are saked to bring a Rushi. Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckingham nd children of McKeesport motored Mrs. A. W. Hart of the West Side

o'clock in the church. All women of Mrs. William Cookus of Hazelwood is the congregation are invited.

Mrs. William Cookus of Hazelwood is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Craft

The Ladies Aid society of the Tim-

ward Baer No. 602-Vine street. formerly principal of the high school

Dr. C. E. Wilbur, editor of the Sun-relatives and look after business mat-ters. Mrs. Bute-has been visiting there for the past few days. W. P. Clark was at Dawson on husi-

Mrs. D. M. Scott and son, Sinclair, of Welland, Ontario, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Scotts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sinclair, North Pitts-

burg street.
Mrs. H. K. Sease has returned to her home in Pittsburg after a visit with Mrs. Charles Mort of Crawford ave-

Read the advertisements.

Resigns Position. A Hurst has resigned his position with the Semet-Solvay company, at Busbar to accept a similar position at the company plant in Kentucky.

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#### EARL RUSSELL TELLS OF LIFE IN FRANCE IN LETTER TO MOTHER

Councilsville Boy Member of Orches-tra and Would Join Regimental

sidelights on Interesting sidelights on life in cheaper.
France with the 15th Engineers are "Local bakers are all

for the occasion. We have violin, guijar, mandolin and banjo. As long

ready familiar with the way it is to be paid—in monthly installments for The Outlook club is meeting this a period of years. I think it is a great afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. thing at a very cheap rate. The \$10. 000 costs me \$6.75 per month.

"We are going to have a football game this afternoon. The weather the

the new Sunday school fund. An interesting program has been arranged.

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In a letter written on January 18

Earl expresses deep satisfaction at baving become a member of the Fifteenth Engineers. "We surely have n plaintiff and the defendant appealed, dandy accorded (Chiang and Archive and Arch dandy crowd of fellows," he says. At the time the letter was written the weather was very spring-like and also conditions under foot were very muddy. Earl writes that the packages ier South Pittsburg street home with that friends have sent him have been coming regularly. If Uncle Sam' is not furnishing you fixed for almost everything," he con-

#### RESUME OPERATION

Meleroft Coal Company Starts After Cold Weather Shuldown,

The Melcroft Coal company has resumed operations at its mines in the Indian Creek Yalley above Davistown. The mines have been shut down several weeks on account of the cold weath-

The coal company has material for several hundred houses at the lower part of the valley and work on getting the buildings ready for employes of the mining company will soon begin.

FINGER AMPUTATEO.

detaide Man is Admitted to Hospital

Four new patients are at the Cot-tage State hospital. Frank Leonard, employed in the mines at Adelaide, had the middle finger on his right and amputated as the result of an infection.

Glenn Toothman, an employe of the Daltimore & Objo railrond while work-ing near the Sand Patch tunnel was struck on the head with a stone. Mrs. Nora Grimm and Mrs. D. Assey admitted for operations.

LEG IS BROKEN.

bored Oryal Bryner Fractures Limb

Orval Bryner, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bryder of East Crawford avenue, suffered a simple regular prayer services.

returned home from a visit with her tracture of the right leg below
The Young Women's Mission Guild son-in-lay and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. knee, Saturday night when clim knee, Saturday night when climbing caught at the top of the fence as he iumped causing the bone to snap.

Home From the East.

Wright-Metzler company, has returned home from New York, where she assisted Miss Harriet Ridgeway mana-ger of the millinery departments of the local and Uniontown stores, in buying

Resigns Position. Miss Esther Towzey, who has been employed in the office of Wright-Metzler company has tendered her resig-

Back on Duty.

Following a month's illness of grip
Miss Blanche Rube, assistant chief
operator for the Tri-State Telephone
company, was able to return to Chimney Catches Fire. A chimney at the home of John Per-

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## TWENTY PER CENT SUBSTITUTE WAR BREAD IS HERE

into-a feeling that bread is becoming

France with the ISBN Engineers are an using the property Dark Russell of Conneils with a letter to his mother, Mrs. E. S. ture. At Krampe's bakery barley and Russell of Cincinnati, a part of which cen flour are being mixed. The dd Fellows hall.

of the Methodist Protestant church held last evening in the church. The The C. L. Girls will meet Friday slides were among the finest even seen there is the term of Miss Ellizabeth there. They, were made in Japan and M.C. A. It was the second service that I have been able to attend since that I have been able to attend since of which time he capters to secure that I have been able to attend since of which time he expects to secure of which time he expects to secure or grebestra of four that formished miss come rice and potato flour. He has seen of the cocasion. We have violin, better than usual. month.

from 2-to 5-o-clock. Miss Perie Abraham will be in charge and every woas we stay in our present location I
man of the town is urged to arroll am going for attend every Sunday. We
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#### APPEAL IS DISMISSED

Coal Company Held Liable for Injury to Evans Station Boy.

Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen in an order handed down this morning, dispast few days has been ideal.

"We moved since I mentioned about missed an appeal-from the award of We moved since I mentioned about missed an appeal-from the award of candle light. In our new location we the Workmen's Compensation Board have things more convenient—elected and sustained the award in the case tric lights, hot water and a sawmill of Alvin Chisler against the Evans to cut our wood. But just when we Coal & Coke company. The plaintiff get comfortably settled we are moved; One of our boys rigged up the the tipple of the defendant company, and saves much work.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter. P. Schenck will entertain the IXII club Thursday evening at their home in South Pitts- burg street on a personal errand for the tipple boss. The referee to whom the case

#### JESSE GOSWICK IN JAIL

But Effort Will Be Made to Secure Release of Slayer.

Jesse Goswick, of Arbrust, who shot and fataliy wounded his father Jack Goswick of New Stanton, formerly of

week.
Following the shooting young Goswick was committed to jail by the state police. He gave bail last Monday, pending the outcome of the injuries of his father. Jack Goswick died Friday night in the Westmoreland hospital, Greensburg, of meningitis caused by the revolver shot wound in the back of his head.

### MINSTREL BENEFIT \$350

in a musician. The minstrei will be presented Sat urday night at Star Junction for the benefit of the Red Cross auxiliary

PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Phy-Mo-Me and Mt. Pleasant Superiors

Begin Series Touight. He was helped to his home by a The Phy-Mo-Me basketball team of playmate and a physician iwas called Scottdale will play the first of a series o reset the bone. He is resting eas- of three games with the Mount Pleasant Superiors tonight at the armory at Mount Pleasant, for the champiou-ship of Fayette and Westmoreland

> Much rivalry exists between two five and Scottdale is backing the Phy-Mo-Me club to the limit. The second game of the series will be played at the Scottdale Y. M. C. A.

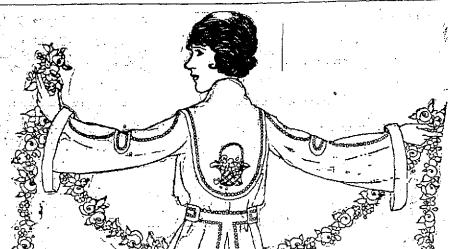
Bob O'Connor in Camp.

Robert O'Connor, son of Patrick O'Connor of Hazelwood, formerly of Connellsville, passed through here last night with the draftees from Pittsburg and vicinity on their way Interment in St. Vincent de Paul's nation to take effect Salurday." Mon- Pittsburg and vicinity on their way day she will become bookkeeper for to Camp Lee. Young O'Connor is a the Frisbee Hardware company. The Frank O'Connor of Bast Old. Crawford avenue and of Bernard O Connor of the West Side.

# DO YOU WORK INDOORS

Then you need a winter tonic to keep up your blood-strength and er an West Peach street caught fire physicians have prescribed

because it is a true food and an active tonic, easily digested and free from alconor.
down, it night finds you tired
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## ANNOUNCING

# Waists for the Spring of 1918

Our waist stock is about complete and the assortments are large and the sizes are not broken and everything is ready to start the Spring season of 1918 with a

Dunn's waists are the best waists you can buy and that's why we Dunn's prices on waists are the lowest. That's why we lead in the waist business in Connellsville.

Wecordially invite you to inspect our line of waists for the coming season. -

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Butterick Patterns

#### The Grim Reaper

Goswick of New Stanton, formerly of Pennsville, went to the office of District Attorney Nevin A. Cori in Greensburg carly Saturday morning and surrendered. Paul L. Feightner, Westmoreland county detective, made an information, charging the young man with the murder. Goswick waived a hearing and was committed to bill for a habeas corpus hearing this week.

army. One of them was killed at the battle of Pittsburg Landing. Eli F Shallenberger was taken prisoner and spent 295 days in the Andersonville prison. He was a member of Com-pany C of the 85th Regiment. For a number of years Mr.Shallenberger was in the employ of the government. Later Dawson Folks Realize Handsomely as a contractor and a builder he con-Dawson Folks Realize Handsomely as a contractor and a builder he constructed than of the large warenessented Friday and Saturday nights in the Friday and Saturday nights in the Friday and Saturday nights in the section of Brownsville. He married Miss Hannah J. Booth, and on January II, 1916, Mr. and Mrs. Son Run for the henefit of the Dawson Red Cross, were about \$350. Both performances, were witnessed by large and appreciative andiences, and every number on the entertaining program was greatly enjoyed. Miss Mary McConnell sang patriotic sougs in a very delightful manner, while Miss Alverda Snyder, accompanies for all the song numbers, displayed ability as a consistent.

Following an illness of pneumonia Mrs. Rachel A. Johnson, 73 years old, widow of Elijah Johnson, died Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at her home at Vanderbilt. Funeral tomor-row afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the Presbyterian church, with Rev. D. C. White, the pastor, and Rev. J. E. Kidwell, pastor of the Christian church at Vanderbilt, officiating.

DANIEL M. CARR. Daniel M. Carr, 80 years old, died Saturday at Mount Washington, Pa. noon from the Baptist church at Flat-

MICHAEL WHALEN,

Funeral services for Michael Whalen, who died Friday at his home at Leisenring No. 2, were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Vincen de Paul's Catholic church at Leisen

ROBE IS STOLEN.

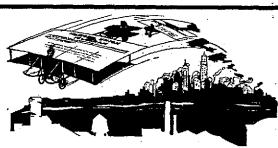
New Speedometer is Also Missing Prom South Sider's Car.

valuable robe was stolen from heed of Harry L. Carpenter's car last evening between 6.30 and nerveforce. For nearly fifty years | o'clock while the car was standing in front of the Carpenter residence.

A new speedometer that had not ye been attached was also taken.

Concert for Braffee.

James T. Bell was honor guest at a band content and supper Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Bell at Monarch, given in noncr of Camp Lec. his departure with the draftees Saturday evening. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mizs Elizabeth Resiley. Solos were rendered by E. Robert Crawford of Sewickley; Miss Beulah Fulks of Homestead and Ed- met. socks, wristlets and sweaters. ward Connelly of Monarch. Bell was one of the first med of the Leisenring band to leave for camp.



## Speedways of Communication

The million and a half miles of wire in the Western Union System are the speedways of communication open day and night. Fifty thousand employes are trained in their work of assisting the direction of the enormous business of a mighty nation. The mature efficiency of 67 years is the value of this organization in these times of stress.

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## **MUST RETURN MONEY**

unsual Case is Decided in Court To day by Judge Van Swenringen. Bequeathing \$2,500 to a friend on the eve of a serious surgical opera-tion, placing the money in the hands of another, from which she later attempted to recover it, figured in a most unusual case decided today by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen. Belinda Conn of Point Marion, the plaintiff in the action on November 23, 1915, de-

list of articles supplied to the draftees leaving from there. The first set knitted was given to her brother. W. H. Rush, who left Saturday night for

The other set has been sent to soldier in France. The Dawson knit-ters, who always provide the draftees leaving there with a knitted outfit have added the two articles to the hel-

Hanting Bargains ? You will find them in our ad columns.

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Conn of Point Marion, the plaintiff in the action on November 23, 1915, decided to leave \$2,500 to a woman friend, whom she had taken from the Children's Aid Society when a child and raised to womanhood, but who is now living in New Jersey.

The defendant is Mary B. Muck, a domestic in the Conn home, who upon learning the infentions of Mrs. Conn. advised her to entrust the money for the New Jersey woman, with her (Mary Mack) with the understanding that if Mrs. Conn/survied the operation the money was to be returned. These arrangements were made, but when Mrs. Conn later demanded the money from Mary Muck, she met a stout refusal. Judge Van Swearingen ruled that the certificate of deposit in the First National Bank of Point Marion should be returned to Mrs. Conn and that Mary Muck pay the costs of the court proceedings.

KNIT NEW ARTICIES

Miss Margnerite Rush of Dawson was the first person at that place to knil the abdominal best and knee protector, which have been added to the list of articles supplied to the draftees leaving from there. The first set knilted was given to her brother, W.

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refund money if it fails:

If You Want Something Advertise for it in our classifie timn. One cent a word.



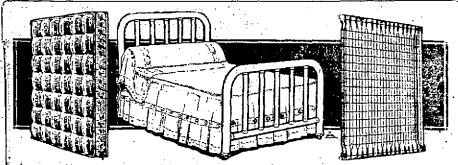
# Now for the final windup

# ARON'S FEBRUARY

# FURNITURE SA

Thursday, Feb. 28th, is the Last Day

Hurry! Hurry! You'll have to hurry-if you want to buy the reliable, dependable, high-quality Aaron Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Stoves and Housefurnishings at the 10% to 33% savings. Prices now are low-lower perhaps than they'll ever be. Come in now-every article you buy is backed up by Aaron's "satisfaction guarantee" -convenient credit terms can be arranged, if desired—goods held for future delivery. If you don't do another thing be sure to at least come in and see these remarkable values. You're always welcome at Aaron's.



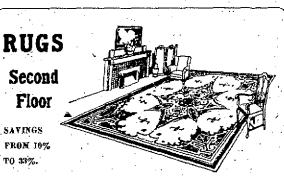
This \$27.00 Bed Complete with Spring and Mattress. February Sale Price......

This iron bed has 2 inch continuous posts and is fitted with 10 full 1-inch fillers. The enamel



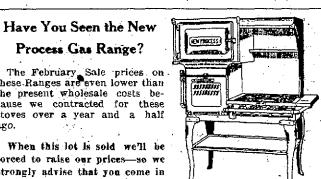
Porceliron Top

Every woman will be delighted with the Porceliron table top. Just think of it—a table that cannot absorb clean even though judged by the most rigid modern standards.



Our Big Second Floor Rug Department has been a busy place during this February Sale Period.

And there's a reason—Rugs, Carpets and Lindleums of the highest quality, in many different designs and patterns are offered now at great savings.



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Don't Miss These Brass

Bed Specials

Regular \$25.00 Brass Bed; February Sale 🕆

This bed is made with heavy tubetra large posts and fillers.

Regular \$35.00 Brass Bed February Sale \$19.75 Price ....

This bed is made with @ inch continuous tubing and ten one-inch fillers. The most attractive bediever offered at

Considering the present high cost of Brass, the Sale prices on these Beds make them values really unheard of before. Be sure and see them.



Why not come in now and let us demonstrate this wonderful

the Kitchen Cabinet that saves food, time. steps and labor. You sit instead of standyou reach instead of walk.

See for yourself why Hoosier is used in over a million homes today—and why Hoos-ier is the only cabinet for YOUR home.

Files go up March 1st -so you'd better come in now.

\$40.00

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This \$24.00 Colonial Library Table. February \$14.75

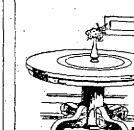
# Process Gas Range?

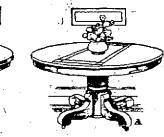
The February Sale prices on these Ranges are even lower than the present wholesale costs be-cause we contracted for these stoves over a year and a half

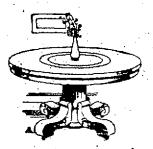
When this lot is sold we'll be forced to raise our prices—so we strongly advise that you come in now if you need a new Gas Range.



## Remarkable Values in Dining Room Tables

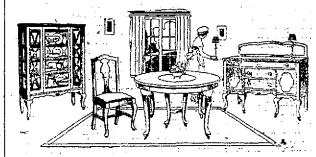






This \$18.00 Solid Oak, 6 ft. This \$25.00 Solid Oak Ex- This \$50.00 Genuine Quar-Extension Table with patent tension Table, 45 inch ter Sawed Oak 54 inch Exten-\$18.75 planked top ..... \$11.75 top space

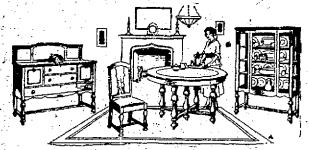
These are all beautiful Tables, extremely well made and very highly polished. The addition of one of these Tables to your dining room will add much to the pleasure of welcoming your friends to your



This \$220 Four-Piece Queen Anne Dining Room Suite, American Walnut

This \$90.00 Buffet		\$54.50
This \$60.00 China Closet	44*****************	\$10.00
This \$45.00 Extension Table		\$29.50
This \$25.00 Server	***************************************	\$15.75

Chairs to match this Suite can be purchased extra.



All four pieces are just as pictured. While this is one of the most artistic reproductions from this very popular period, yet its construction

This \$210 Four-Piece Queen Anne

This \$60.00 extra large Bureau.

This \$40.00 triple mirror Tollet Table...

This \$55.00 large Chifforette .

is of the best and it is very substantially built.

This \$55.00 Bed (full size) .

Bedroom Suite in American Walnut 152

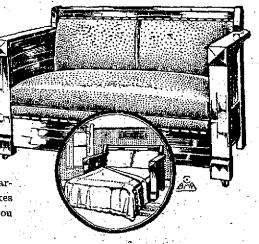
This \$150 Four-Piece William & Mary Quarter Sawed Oak Dining Room Suite

This \$52.50 extra large Buffet. This \$40.00 extra large China Closet \$26.50 This \$37.50 extra large Extension Table
This \$20.60 Serving Table \$23.50

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Solid oak frames covered with guaranteed black imitation leather. Makes a full size Bed when open and gives you a full size sofa by day.





This \$375.00 Avondale Four-Room Outfit. February Sale Price-

The "Avondale" will fill every requirement because it is complet Every necessary article to furnish four complete rooms is included.

### STATE CONTROL OF INDUSTRY MAY PASS WITH END OF THE WAR

But We Cannot be Very Confident on petite Has Been Whetled,

We cannot be so very confident that

Noyes in Scribners. Regarding the present attitude in England, the London Economist lately made this com-

"In the minds both of employers and of workmen there is growing up opinion in England, the probability of dimly be foreseen. It is the remark a profound distike of all government similar revulsion of feeling among of an eminent writer on political probinterference, and a not less profound our own highly individualist people determination to get quit of it at the would be reasonably strong. Generation of proportionity. The old demand of alizations are not altogether after in the United States will emerge Socialist orators that the government the present abnormal circumstances, from the war the most conservative, should nationalize this, that, and the and no doubt it is possible that organ. In its political and industrial instincts, other is moribund, if not dend. What itsel labor which is England he way.

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If this is any fair picture of public conditions whose character can only

### Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 23.-Louis Reynolds son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reyhospital:, Pittsburg, following an operation for appendicitis is improving nicely and will soon be able to return to his home here.

Wilbur Davis has returned from Cleveland, O., with two new cars. "Mrs. Fred Koontz is still improving Frantz hospital.

among those who attended the inner-opening, al of Mrs. Harriet Hanson here yes. B. S. McNut cashier of the First tarder. "National hank of Falchance, was a

in Obiopyle on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bowlin have re-

isiting friends in Connellsville res- Ten."

Amos Humbert of Pittsburg was pittsburg attending the millinary

Alvin Burnworth, the constable, was, business visitor here vesterday Patroulze those who advertise,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bowns have re-turned to their home in Burgetistown, Mrs. Kate Hall says. Thave kept Pa., after being here attending the house 15 years, am the mother of four funeral of Mrs. Harriet Hanson, Tchildren, and I would not keep house Mrs. Wm. Boor was shopping and without Hollister's Rocky Mountains Ten." Wise Woman, why? Drives away sickness, brings health and hap-Mrs. Ida Counaty the milliner has piness to the whole family. Councilsyelurned from a several days' visit in ville Drug Co.—Adv.

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"FWEXT LOVE AND DUITS

The members of the Councilsville tion to settle which partakes very much of the nature of a decision "'twist love and duty'

They are asked to vome in favor of or against a consolidation of all the chapters of Pavette county into a sin-the unit under the direction of a coun-ty headquarters very probably locat-easily procured ed elsewhere than in Connelisville Such a consolidation if affected would mean that the Connellsville chapter will cease to exist as such and thereafter form a branch of the county chapter

reductions in the amount of onice work at both state and national headquar ters. Aside from these advantages This brings about a condition there has been little urged in favor which involves the entire corn crop which involves the entire corn crop

of the consolidation

In reaching a decision as in how they shall vote on the question the they shall vote on the question the members of the Connellistific chapter in Fajetic county regardless of how he has held his seed during the past somewhat conflicting claims of their duty as patriotic citizens of the republic and their preferences as in dividual members of a local organization. Find the home chapter of this groat or ganization for the relief of suffering hence would prefer to preserve its identity as a unit rather than to have a pendent upon having good seed. The it assume a form having lesser in limportance of raising a good crop this.

portance in relation to the national sear beins so urgent farmers should lose no time in insuring sufficient the properties of the possess the properties that will a consolidation, but all of them will give due consideration to othe claims before reaching a decise on Some of these claims were very clearly se forth by a member of the Councils. Willie chapter in an interview publish ed in Saturday's Coursel Attention was drawn to the fact that member ship was taken in the Red Cross as an ericance of a patriotic desire to do something substantial to help win the something substantial to help win the something substantial to help win the search of the administration at the director general of raircads and the food controller have been engaging to who is responsible for the food shortage.

The sugar shortage like other food producers on the methods employed to utilize our closes. To me it makes no determined the makes me determined the methods employed to utilize our closes. spout the methods employed to utilize our efforts. To me it makes no difference whether the Councilsville shock hart fall a way so much necessary of the Red Cross constitute seed corn s now found to be puni a chapter or a branch. It is enough | Saturday seems to live bee: Union for me to know that Lam a Red Cross town's bargain in in bank buildings whether we are a chapter or a branch?

What cash of as must be, 13-n work

The datter and of the solders are branched or any other town in the county. So what's the difference whether we are a chapter or a branch?

What cash of as must be, 13-n work

The drifter of Connelisville and very day will add 65 to the number of chances against the hance winning

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include the whole circle of the boys associates and acquaintances Thus the home paper is regarded in camp at the from, or whenever the boys may be, as the best supplement to the per sonal letter It contains neighbor bood news, which no letter writer, or a number of them, can supply no matter how frequently they may send their messages. Thus it is noticeable in the felters-which come to friends that frequent mention is made of the approximate and the paper and the gratitude bey experience through its receipt. No apter illustration of this has come to notice than a paragraph in the lette; of I icu enant 'Casey lones published The Courier on Satirday in which h

Says
J received Phe Couriers you sent
to enloyed them and I received the Conviers you sent mad certainly enjoyed them and read everything in them I often receive papers from lar! Russell who gives them to a fellow named Dunder, who gives them to Mc Cornick, who paness them to Mc Cornick, who paness them to Reed from Sections them to I town of Confinence who paness them on to me. I pane them to I town of Confinence who paness them on to samekody else so that they are bretty well worm out when they wake the-rounds.

The knowledge that the boys derive to much bleasure from the receipt of much bleasure from the receipt.

on much pleasure from the receipt of The Courier should not be overlooked by friends who are so deeply inter ested in providing every possible com fort for them Letters cannot be written every day The Courier is printed Six days a week and next to your let ter is highly prized by the boys 'ove there or down there in a camp or cantonment. See that they are kept glad through receiving it regularly

#### SEED CORN SUPPLY.

When some weeks ago Farm Agent Douzherty called attention of the far mers of Fayette county to the neces sity of making provision for a supply tle doubt but that it could be secure in ample quantity from the stocks of corn farmers now have on hand. To many the problem appeared to be nothing more than making the neces sary arrangements to secure seed from those who had plenty and before the latter sent their supply to the mar easily procured

Investigation conducted by the Farm Bureau reveals a situation which is is plainly a shortage of corn suitable for seed. Out of 16 germination tests ty chapter

The proposed consolidation is sought in order to stropliff and renter and by the Farm Burrau no test has been found to run over 65 per cent when corn was taken from the crib while in many instances the tests ran as low as 20 per cent and even as low as 20 per cent and even as low as 20 per cent. These tests show as 10 per cent. as low as 20 per cent and even as low as five per cent. These tests show very conclusively that farmers can The merging of local chapters mine county units has been in progress in planting if they do not previously substitute and other states for some months on their send in a fest and select only their send in a fest and select only mit their seed to a test and select only the aim being to have the plan become effective in every county which it is vegored group. Lader the circum claimed, will mean a very material reductions in the amount of office work at both stale and national headquar given a very timely caution when say

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#### Got Something

You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

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### WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in

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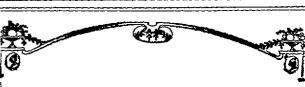
# SPRING SEWING

Our stores are supremely well prepared for spring sewing work. Every housekeeper is preparing or about to prepare for spring sewing, and every good merchant is also preparing to supply them with the material for spring sewing. It would be useless for us to specify the number of advanced styles of new goods for suits and dresses underwear shirt waists, and skirts and dropping that line altogether there is much spring sewing to be done for house furnishings, window curtains, bed clothing, sheets pillow slips, and many other articles. You know about them better than we can tell you. The Union Supply Company stores are prepared they have everything you want. There are thousands of yards of gingham domestic and imported styles designed to meet every desire striped plaids, foulards or calico prints plain shades, color combinations galore. There are imported linens for towels for table cloths, etc., but what is the use of specifying-a better way is for you to come and see. The new stocks are all in, displays are now complete

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## Strive To Have Healthy Skin

Next time you are in a gathering of women note the different conditions apparent in complexion. You will see some filled with blackheads will see some filled with blackheads some dry and rough some smooth and greasy some smeared with rouge, some streaked with heavy metalite powders and once in a white you will see one that is a demonstration of intelligence from every point of view. The color is rosy the skin is clear and smooth, the pores are small and open, the newder does not show on the firm vigorous sain offers woman car, have a good con Wyery woman can have a good com-plexion if she will only use a little discretion. If you would around ten discretion If you would acquire real beauty the boauty of perfect health you must replenish your norm out merves with lecthin Natures own norse restorer and put into your blood the invigoraling iron which Nature intended it to have for health in most of the modern foods these and other vitalizing elements have been largely eliminated. Yet to be Sealthy and beautiful the system must have them. They are tem must have them. They are found in Bio feren, not only in prop. found in Bio feren, not only in prop
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## DRAFTEES DINED AT SCOTTDALE BY THE ELKS LODGE

Elaborate Affair Arranged for the Young Men Who Left Sunday.

CURTIS H. GREGG IS SPEAKER

copie of Towa and Commanity Are Saturday Alice Brady, long prominent on the speaking stage, will be featured in "Her Silent Sacrifice," a grip-People of Town and Community Are of Thomas A. Liewellyn; Cousin of pling story of heart throbs. Tuscania Victim Goes to Camp Lee.

Special to The Courier. Special to The Courter.
SCOTTDALE, Feb. 25.—Saturday
evening at the Elis' club here the
draftees who left for Camp Lee yesterday were given a farewell banquet. terday were given a farewell banquel. be the attraction at the Soisson theaterday were given a farewell banquel. be the attraction at the Soisson theaterday were given a farewell banquel. be the attraction at the Soisson theater being for the draft-one in the center being for the draft-one in the center being for the draft-one in the end of the table were duen. At the end of the table were no little pride that Mrs. Robbins makes the announcement for plays of this lar character of the day. Being in calibre are very rarely seen in the nature of a thanksgiving festival, and the invited guesta. Former Connedy was toastmaster. For the days to an experience of the day gressman Curtis H. Gregg was the speaker of the occasion. M. J. Welsh, a Spanish American war veteran, delivered an address that stirred everyman present. Berkey H. Boyd, chairman of 'Be't'd No. 7, which includes this district, responded. He asked that every man present, the members of the lodge, the people of Scottdate and of Westmoreland county remember Thomas Lewellyn, the first Scott-date boy to lay down his life for the cause of democracy. The young man's cousin, Charles Liewellyn, left with yesterday's draftees, very proudity taking up where Thomas left off, so that some one may be in the fight to avenge. James Keegan gave a patriotic talk. Scottdale Boys Leave.

Scattale Boys Leave.

Yesterday afternoon amid a downpour of rain the drafted men from Scottdale left the Y. M. C. A. where they had assembled headed by the G. A. R. band. Great crowds stood along the street to cheer the boys as they marched down the street. When they boarded a special car on Broadway, the G. A. R. band played "Goodbye Broadway, Hellq France." making very impressive the leaving of the boys. The local boys in the contingent were Henry Loctzbier, Wendeli Jenboys. The local boys in the contingent were Henry Loetzblet. Wendell Jennings Momyer, Theodore E. Demeuter. nings Momyer, Theodore E. Dementer.
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Patrons' Day.
Misses Shively and Shupe, who teach

Use Substitutes or Quit. James Keegan, representative for the Food Administration in Everson borough, Bullskin and Upper Tyrone townships, has received word that be-

Mrs. John Hawthorne and daughter Dorothy, and son, John. spent Sunday minutes.
with Mrs. Joe Marshall at Broad Ford.
Robert Percy spent Saturday in Pittsburg

Miss Ethel Kromer has returned home from a visit in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small and fam

ily have returned from a visit, paid W. D. Wardlaw, a student at the University of Pittsburg, is home for the

Miss Clara Lane has returned home after spending three weeks in Swiss-vale with her aunt. Mrs. James Dur-

home visiting his family for a few

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

attraction in which Emily Stevens, the West "Capid's Round Up". Thursday, talented star, appears in the leading William Russell appears in Thinsach role, is being presented today. Far removed from the stories of unusual of home, carrying its message straight to the hearts of many. Wives every-where have found themselves in the same predictament as Edith Frome. the heroine of "Daybreak", whose hus hand through drink has become dead to all thoughts of honor, Arthur Frome a successful financier, after premising to abstain from drink, indulges too freely, and pushes a news-boy under and automobile and is badinjured. Her faith shaken Edith leaves him, but a few years later is persuaded to return but gives no account of her absence. Frome, sus-picious of the time she spend away from home, has her shadowed by the wife of whom he discovers to be thief. The girl reports that Edith and Dr. Brett, a friend of the family, are visiting a house where there is a baby. When the baby is taken ill Dr. Brett

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phones Exith and when she endeavors tog to the child Frome seeks to prevent her, insinuates that the child is her own and that Brett is the father. After the crisis Edith tells Frome that the child is his own. She then goes away with the child and later a reconciliation takes place between husband and wife. The wonderful emotional actress. Miss Stevens, exencional actress. Also Stevens, ex-cels in a photodrama of this descrip-tion. "Daybresk" is a picture of pow-erful human appeal. Tomorrow Mrs. Vortono Castle will be seen in "Ven-geomee is Mine." a six part photoplay. Thursday Kitty Gordon will be starred in "Her Divine Sacrifice." Friday and

seventeen speaking parts in the play and there will be a large corps of extra people in several of the stirring to the poor." In medieval ghettos it scenes. I am of the opinion says Mrs. Robbins that I am giving the biggest theatrical hargain of the year to my patrons. I shall mave an enlarged orchestra to interpret the special musical features. During the final two weeks of the Manhattan Players stay at the soisson other big attractions at the soisson other big attractions will be the rule including the exclonic farce comedy, 'Breaking Into Society' with Mr. Bedell in a part that shows him to even better advantage than in "Mr. Kearney From Killarney." 'Lena Rivers' with Dorothy Burris as the miscalevous heroine will also be seen as will also a brand new combe seen as will also a brain new com-edy drama by "By Order of the Court," written by the author of "Pretty Peg-gy O'Moore," Mr. W. C. Herman, One may always feel certain of secting a good play capably presented any af-ternoon or avening at the Solsson. theater. Thousands have the habit and each is a booster for the Manhattan Players.

"OFF TO THE PRONT."

and a rethin visit of the 30 pounds inspector of each unit will inspect the of cheerfulness, Jack Fuquay. The show for today and tomorrow is a military travesty "Off to the Front," and since Jack is too little to go over the top with an Enfield, or lay the keel thing to come into the Chapter's head-Misses Shively and Shupe, who teach state Jack is too true to go over the mittees of each unit not to allow any at the White school observed Patrons' top with an Enfield, or lay the keel thing to come into the Chapter's head-day on Friday. The students gave a dattery of 75s in dispelling gloom and compared that was described by those who keeping cheerful the men who are of the units they hope for a perfect teachtropic of the units they hope for a perfect teachtropic of the units they hope for a perfect teachtropic of the units they hope for a perfect teachtropic of the units they hope for a perfect teachtropic of the units they hope for a perfect teachtropic of the units they hope for a perfect teachtropic of the units they hope for a perfect teachtropic of the units they hope for a perfect teachtropic of the units they hope for a perfect teachtropic of the units they hope for a perfect teachtropic of the units they hope for a perfect teachtropic of the units they hope for a perfect teachtropic of the units they hope for a perfect teachtropic of the units they have the perfect that they have the perfect that they have the perfect that they have the perfect the units they have the perfect that they have the perfect that they have the perfect that they have they have the perfect that they have they have they have the perfect that they have they h keeping cheerful the men who are ready to and the women who stay at home and bear war's greatest burden worry. He was here in October with townships, has neceived word that beginning today all bakers who cannot nake bread with a 2) per cent substitute must close down. He has also received notice that if after very careful investigation it is found that no substitutes are available, potatoes may be used.

Description of the impression that Jack is all show. Equally as great in her own way is Miss Lillian Zeigler a striction of the institute must close down. He has also received notice that if after very careful investigation it is found that no substitutes are available, potatoes may be used. Zarrow's Zig Zag Town show. But don't get the impression that Jack is shows three complete sets of scenery are used for each bill, and each peris a production lasting 50 Billie Burke will be on the

### ORPHEUM THEATER.

"JACK AND JILL"-Jack Pickford and Louise Huff are featured today in to mary his sweetheart, Jill. Jack is The story starts out with Jack Ranney trying to get enough money together to marry his sweethearts, Jill. Jack is a prizefighter of some ability who is endeavoring to fight his way to suc-cess before he marries Jill. A real and with her aunt, Mrs. James Dur-in.

Roy Myers of Youngstown, Ohio, is course of the photoplay, adds to the in which he finally obtains Jill, thus consummating his happiness, forms one of the most interesting and excit ing photoplays. "The Milk-Fed Yamp" a Wm. For sunshine comedy will also be shown. Tomorrow Sessue Haya-kawa, the well known Japanese actor will be shown in "The Call of the "DATEREAK"—A five part Metro ed in the Wm. Fox photoplay of the

## **GREAT CROWD SEES** DRAFTEES LEAVE AT MOUNT PLEASANT

Red Cross of That Town Arranges for Another Ingathering of Articles Women Have Made.

MT. PLEASANT, Feb. 25.--Ön Saturday one of the largest crowds of people that has assembled to see draftees leave witnessed the departure of men from District No. 6. The men who left were: Harry L. Shirey, Latrobe R. D.; Joseph Varholt, Latrobe R. D.; James Frain, Latrobe R. D.; William J. Hoke, Mt. Pleasant: William Sandusky, Mt. Pleasant; Frank Gridler, Mt. Pleasant; John K. Olishinsky, Youngstown; Frank Roadman, Kreger; John Gruss, Hostettler; Lor-enza Gaia. Mt. Pleasant; Norman Nedrow, Mt. Pleasant: Conrad Miller Latrobe R. D.; Edward O'Connor, Le-There is one remedy that seldom fails mont: Homer Crouse. Mammoth; to stop ifching torture and relieve skin John Polcynisky, Youngstown; Steve irritation and that makes the skin soft.

Shay, Hecla: Walter Shaulis, Jones

#### Parim

The Jewish feast of Purim, one of the minor testivals in the religious calendar, will be celebrated this year one February 26. Purim according to the scriptural book of Esther, where in the tale is narrated, means "lots," lots having been east before Haman vizier of Persia, for the purpose of determining the day most auspicious for the consummation of his plan of exterminating all the Jews dwelling in the land. But the day was fatal only to Haman's plans and to Haman himself, for through a chain of remarkable happenings the Jews were delivered from their imminent peril and the doom he had decreed for them fell on their enemy himself. From that year to the present time, Jews all "THE CHRISTEAN." — The long over the world have celebrated the promised presentation of Hall Cain's anniversary of the day on which the superlative play "The Christian" will wondrous deliverance had occurred, be the attraction at the Soisson thea-

Strange to say, Purim is hardly a religious feast. Religious features ad-"feasting and gladness, and of send-ing portions to one another and gifts was celebrated with all manner merry-making, while in modern times it has come to be one of the days to which the children of the Jewish religious schools most eagerly

A special synagogue service is held on the eve of Purim, at which the principal feature is the reading of the Book of Esther, from a parchment scroll. In addition, there are a few special prayers and hymns of more recent date which have been inspired by the recollection of the woes and hardships endured by the martyr race from the days of Hainan down to brighter times, There have been many Hamans in all ages who have conspired the degradation or extermination of the Jows, but, like their Persian prototype, their plots have recoiled on their own heads. And so the Jew looks forward to the day when Hamans shall rise no more, the specter of religious and ractal hatred will be laid, nd an era of tolerance an love dawn for all the world,

pital supplies of the American Red Cross will be held in the Braddock building, Tuesday, March 5, 1918. The inspector of each unit will inspect the article. Mrs. B. M. Loar, who has supervision of the work asks that the of the units they hope for a perfect in-gathering. A window display has been arranged at headquarters of the Red Cross at the Braddock in Main street, showing completed garments. The display is a very good one and is attracting much attention.

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DICKY VISITS RED ANT CITY. black subs suscepting in and on mosed Dicky, and then sor pencel. Disky grew very very thro-A hig red not some routing out a sand pile and ran my to Dicky. "Eavy you man may count" he a

Duddy's assus are in the meadow.

At this Dicky couldn't belp laughing, "Who ever heard of ant cower" he

Several little black ants came resulting up and told Red Ant they had taken the cown over to the bushes to feed. Red Ant started for the rose bush and Dicky followed him.

Dicky followed him.
At first the little black ania that shood guard on the branch weren't going to let. Dicky up, but Red Ant convinced them Dicky was a friend, so they let him pass. There on the rose leaves sat hundreds of thay green plant lice filling themosives with the sweet juices that come from the rose leaf.



"Have You Seen Any Cows?"

"These are our cows," said Red Ant.
"Well, I never heard of such a things"
it could tell you a great deal about
ant life that you've never heard about,"
replied Red Ant, and he invited Dicky,
back into the little sand pile city.
Thy black ants were building bridges,
over the cracks in the sidewalk. Others
were making readways, and some were
building wonderful houses with underground storerooms. Several were earrying out bits of food and laying than on
the ground.
"Our stores got wet when it rained,

ing out bits of food and laying them on the ground.

"Our stores got wet when it rained, so the servants are spreading them out to dry," said Red Ant.

They went inside Red Ant's house and neveral black ants wers' carrying little baby red ants around, washing them to go for a walk in the sunshine.

"These are the muran," said Red Ant. "Not long ago we captured a colony of black ants and took them prisoners of war. Their habies make the best slaves. Our branch of red ants doesn't like to work, so we have to have some one to do our work for as."

Just then a tiny black ant entered and carried Red Antis on away and put him to bed. So Dioky gald it was time to ge home, and Red Anties thin up the sand tunnel into the sunshine.

All the way home Dicky was very careful not to step on the little sand holises, for he little black slaves, and Dioky felt very sorry for them. He washed there was an Ant Lincoln to set them free.

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#### By BOOTH TARKINGTON

E RECENSE DE LA CONTRACTION DE (Copyright, 1817, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

in or the unjust period of twenty sumpthing mighty—"
minutes after school, emerged to a deserted street. That is, the street was deserted so far as Penrod was conto be seen upon the sidewalks, but they were adults, and they and the shade trees had about the same quality of significance in Penrod's consciousness. Usually he saw grown people in the mass, which is to say, they were wirtually invisible to him, though exceptions must be taken in favor of policemen, firemen, street-car conducfors, motormen and all other men in any sort of uniform or regalla. But this afternoon none of these met the roving eye, and Penrod set out upon his homeward way wholly dependent

upon his own resources. upon his own resources.

To one of Penrot's inner texture, a mere unadorned walk from one point to another was intolerable, and he had not gone a block without achieving some slight renedy for the tame-ness of life. An electric-light pole at ness of life. An electric-light pole at fully pulled out the lowest drawer un-the corner, tovested with powers of til the surface of its contents—Mr. observation, might have been surprised. of dublous honor in improvised meio: garments and drew forth a large obdrama. Penrod, approaching, gave, the pole a look of sharp suspicion, then one of conviction; slapped it lightly and contemptuously with his open hand; passed on a few paces, but turned abruptly and pointing his right foreinger, uttered the symbolic. word, "Bing!"

Early childhood is not fastidions sbout the accessories of its dramastantly, as vividly, become a horse; stantly, as sividly, become a horse; size were to be seen in the chainders but at Penrod's time of life the lath of the cylinder, suggesting measures sword is no longer satisfactory. In rather than mere murder. This revolutes now had a vague sense that weapons of wood were unworthy to the point of being contemptible and a magnificent moment. ridiculous, and he employed them only when he was alone and unseen. For months a yearning had grown more and more polyment in his vitals, and this yearning was symbolized by one of his most profound secrets. In the in-ner pockets of his jacket he carried a bit of wood whittled into the distant likeness of a pistol, but not even Sam Williams had seen it. The wooden pis-tel never knew the light of day, save when Penrod was in solltude; and yet it never left his side except at night, when it was placed under his pillow. Still, it did not satisfy; it was but the when it was placed under his pillow.

Still, it did not satisfy; it was but the token of his yearning and his dream.

With all his might and main Penrod longed for one thing beyond all others.

He wanted a Real Piscol!

At this moment a short was heard from the aliey, "Tay, Penrod!" and the sandy head of courad Sam Williams of a right to show you the way I do appeared above the fence.

"Course on over "said Penrod" "Try Penrod began an involver in the poof. "Say Penrod began an involver in the poof." The penrod began an involver in the production of the productio

"Come on over," said Penrod.
As Sam obediently climbed the fence. As Sam obediently climbed the fence. In along after dark like this—look, the little old dog. Duke, moved glowly away, but presently, glancing over his shoulder and seeing the two boys minding together, he broke into a trot and disappeared round a corner of the house. He was a dog of long and enlightening experience; and the made it timb trans "Penced accordance to the light state of the look." house. He was a dog of long and en-lightening experience; and he made if clear that the conjunction of Penrod and Sam portended events which, from his point of view, might be unfortu-nate. Duke had a forgiving disposi-tion, but he also possessed a melancholy wisdom. In the company of either Penrod or Sam alone, affec-tion-often caused him-to-linger, albeit with a little pessimism, but when he saw them together, he invariably with like this—look, Sam!. It like this—look, Sam!. It like this—look, Sam! to the a lonely person sceking company, word, walked to the other end of the "What you doin'?" Sam asked.

"I'll show you if you'll come over to our house," said Sam, who was wearing an important and secretive expres-

ston.
"What for?" Penrod showed little in-

\_came on over, didn't I?" "But you haven't got anything I

- not a thing !"
- "Oh, no!" Sam assumed mockery.

Penrod Schoffeld, having been "kept deal to get me excited, unless it's

Congression (Indian America)

He opened an alloy gate and stepped into his own yard in a manner signaling caution—though the exploit, thus far, certainly required none—and Penrod began to be impressed and hopeful. They entered the house, silently, accordingly no no. and San led the encountering pe one, and Sam led the way upstairs, diptoeing, implying unusual and increasing peril. Turning in the upper hall, they went this Sam's father's bedroom, and Sam closed the small voice. door with a caution so genuine that already Penrod's eyes began to fulfill his host's prediction. Adventures in another boy's house are trying to the nerves; and another boy's father's bedroom, when invaded, has a violated sanctity that is almost appalling. Pen-.rod felt that something was about to-

ant than he had anticipated.

Sam tiptoed across the room to a chest of drawers, and, kneeling, carestally began to distrust, experienced distressful sensations similar to those til the surface of its contents—Mr. of the owner of too heavily insured Williams' winter underwear-lay ex-

it from Sam's grandfather (a small scalding eye of Mrs. Williams, It man, a deacon, a dyspeptic) and it was should be added that Mrs. Williams' larger and more horrible than any rein any picture, moving or stationary.

Moreover, greenish bullets of greatsize were to be seen in the chambers

magnificent moment.
"Leave me have it?" gasped Penrod.

do!" Penrod insisted; and they scuffed

for pessession.
"Look out!" Sam whispered warningly.

Ingly, "It might go off."
"Then you better leave me have it!"
And Penrod victorious and flushed. stepped back, the weapon in his grasp." "Here," he said, "this is the way I do:

provisation on the spot. "Say I'm com-

it win't yours." Penrod argued, becoming logical. "It win't either's of us revolaver, so I got as much right..."

"You haven't either. It's my fath—"
"You haven't either. It's my fath—"
"Watch, can't you—just a minute!"
Pentod urged vehemently: "I'm not goin to keep it, am 1? You can have it when I get through, can't you? Here's how I do: I'm comin along af-

room, swinging the revolver at his side with affected carelessness.

Tim just walkin' along like this, and first I don't see you," continued the actor. "Then I kind of get a notion sumpting wrong's liable to happen, so I—No?" He interrupted himself abruptly, "No. that let it?" Under her eve the two entered the ruptly, "No ; that Isn't it. You wouldn't "Well, I said I'd show you if you notice that I had my good ole revolver with me. You wouldn't think I had at the left side and, buttoning his jacket, sustained the weapon in concentment by pressure of his elbow. "So
"Well, there alo't anything in your
house," returned Pearod frankly,
"that I'd walk two feet to look at—
not a thing!"

not a thing!?

"Oh, no!" Sam assumed mockery.

"Oh, no, you wouldn't!. You know.

"what it is, don't you? A'es, you do!".

"Penrod's cariosity stirred somewhat.

"Well, all right," he said. "I got do, have 17 My goodness! Can't you nothin' to do. I just as suon go. What is it?"

"I have been!. You said yourself it'd

is it?"

"You wait and see," said Sam, as, be my turn soon as you."

they climbed the fence, "I bet your ole

"My goodness!" Let me have n
eyes'll open pretty far in about a minte or so!" to the wall, turning his right side to-"I bet they don't. It takes a good ward Sam and keeping the revolver

THE REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP still protected under his cont. "I got to have my turn first, haven't I?"
"We'l, yours is over long ago."

"It isn't either! I--"Anyway," said Sam decidedly, clutching him by the right shoulder and endeavoring to reach his left side "anyway I'm goin' to have it now."
"You said I could have my turn out!" Penrod carried away by indig-

nation, raised his voice. "I did not!" Sam, likewise lost to aution asserted his dealal loudly. "You did, too." "You said—"

"I never said anything!"
"You said— Quit that!"
"Boys!" Mrs. Williams, Sam's mother, opened the door of the room and stood upon the threshold. The scuffling of Sam and Penrod ceased in stantly, and they stood hushed and stricken, while fear fell upon them. "Boys, you weren't quarreling, were

ou?" "Ma'am?" salū Sam.

"It sounded like it. What was the

matter?

Both boys returned her curious glance with meekness. They were summoning their faculties-which were needed. Indeed, these are the crises which prepare a boy for the business difficulties of his later life. Penrod happen—something much more import—with the huge weapon beneath his ant than he had anticipated.

Sam tiptoed across the room to 2 how and by a waistband which he inproperty carrying a gasoline can under his overcoat and detained for converject, displaying it triumphantly to the satisfactorily dumfounded Penrod.

It was a blue-steel Colt's revolver, of the heaviest pattern made in the seventies. Mr. Williams had inherited it from Sam's grandfuther to another seventies. prepared for it on account of this pres-ent afternoon's experience under the scalding eye of Mrs. Williams. It eye was awful to the imagination only. It was a gentle eye and but mildly curious, having no remote suspicion of the dreadful truth, for Sam had backed upon the chest of drawers and closed the dampatory open one with the calves of his legs. .

Sam, not bearing the fatal evidence upon his person, was in a better state than Penrod, though when boys fall into the stillness now assumed by these two, it should be understood that "Leave me have lt!" gasped Ferrod. Into the stillness now assumed by "Leave me have hold of it!" these two, it should be understood the galling was the prey to apprehension so keen that the still pit of his stomach was "No you let me show you how I cold."

cold. Being the actual custodian of tha crime, he understood that his case was several degrees more serious than that of Sam, who, in the event of detection, would be convicted as only an accessory. It was a lesson, and Penrod already repented his selfishness in not ellowing Sam to show how he did, first.
"You're sure you weren't quarreling, Sam?" said Mrs. Williams.

"No, ma'am; we were just talking."
"Tim glad you weren't quarreling," sald Mrs. Williams, reassured by this reply, which though somewhat baf-fling, was thoroughly familiar to her ear. "Now, if you'll come downstairs I'll give you each one cookie and no more, so your appetites won't be spoiled for your dinners."

She stood, evidently expecting them to precede her. To linger might renew vague suspicion, causing it to become more definite; and boys preserve them-

selves from moment to moment, not of-ten attempting to secure the future. Consequently, the apprehensive Sam and the unfortunate Penrod (with the monstrous Implement bulking against his ribs) walked out of the room and fown the stairs, their countenances indicating an interior condition of sol-emnity. And a curious shade of behavior might have here interested a moving away from Penrod, seeming to desire an appearance of alcofness.

Under her eye the two entered the library, to find Mr. Williams reading his evening paper. He looked up picasantly, but it seemed to Penrod that he had an ominous and penetrating expression.

"What have you been up to, you ooys?" inquired this enemy.
"Nothing," said Sam. "Different

things." "What like?"

"Oh—just different things,"
Mr. Williams nodded; then bis glance rested casually upon Pearod: .
"What's the matter with your arm, Penrod7

Penrod became paler, and Sam with-irew from him almost conspicuously.

irew from him almost conspicuously.
"Sir?"
"I said, What's the matter with your "Which one?" Penrod quavered.

It in an unnatural position. Have you Fenrod swallowed. "Yes, sir. A boy

"Your left. You seem to be holding



"I Can't Pull the Trigger," Said Sam Indistinctly."

cally: "That' he bite you?" "That's too bad! Where did

"On the right on the elbow." "Good gracious! Perhaps you ought to have it cauterized."

"Sir?"
"Did you have a doctor look at it?"
"No, sir. My mother put some stuff
from the drug store on it."
"Oh, I see. Probably it's all right,
then."
"Yes, sir." Penrod drew breath more

freely, and accepted the warm cookie Mrs. Willams brought him. He ate

it without relish.
"Was it your own dog that bit you?" Mr. Williams invalred.

r. Williams inquired.
"Sir? No, sir. It wasn't Duke."
"Penrod!" Mrs. Williams exclaimed. When did it happen?" -"I don't remember just when," he answered feebly. "I guess it was day before yesterday."

"Gracious! How did it-" She was interrupted by the entrance of a middle-aged colored woman, "Miz of a middle-aged colored woman, "Mix Williams," she began, and then, as she-caught sight of Penrod, she addressed him directly, "You' ma telefoam if you here, send you home right away, 'sause they waitin' dinner on you." "Run along, then," said Mrs. Wil-

llams, patting the visitor lightly upon his shoulder; and she accompanied him to the front door. "Tell your mother I'm so sorry about your getting bitten, and you must take good care of it, Penrod.'

"Yes'm." Penrod lingered helplessly outside the doorway, looking at Sam, who stood partially obscured in the hall, behind Mrs. Williams. Penrod's eyes, with a veiled anguish, conveyed a pleading for help us well as a horror plending for help us well as a horror of the position in which he found himself. Sam, however, pale and determined, seemed to have assumed a stony attitude of demechant, as if it were well understood between them that his own comparative innoceace was eatablished, and that whatever catastrophe ensued. Penrod had brought it on and must bear the brunt of it alone.

"Well, you'd better run along, since they're waiting for you at home," said Mrs. Williams, closing the door. "Good night, Penrod."

Ten minutes later Penrod took his place at his own dinner-table, somewhat breathless but with an expression of perfect composure. "Can't you ever come home without

being telephoned for?" demanded his father.

"Yes, sir." And Penrod added reproachfully, placing the blame upon members of Mr. Schofield's own class, "Sam's mother and father kept me, or I'd been home long ago. They would on calkin', and I guess I had to be polite, didn't I?"

His left arm was as free as his right; there was no dreadful bulk beneath his jacket, and at Penrod's age the fu ture is too for away to be worried about. The difference between tempo rary security and permanent security is left for grown people. To Penrod, security was security, and before his dinner was half eaten his spirit had ecome fairly serenc.

Nevertheless, when he entered the empty carriage-house of the stable, on his return from school the next afternoon, his expression was not altogether without apprehension, and he stood in the doorway looking well about him before he lifted a loosened plank in the flooring and took from beneath it the grand old weapon of the Williams family. Nor did his eye lighten with any picasurable excitement as he sat

Mr. Williams murmured sympatheti- i himself down in a shadowy corner and began some sketchy experiments with the mechanism. The allure of first sight was gone. In Mr. Williams' bedchamber, with Sam clamoring for pos-session, it had seemed to Penrod that nothing in the world was so desirable as to have that revolver in his own hands—it was his dream come true. But, for reasons not definitely known to him, the charm had departed; he turned the cylinder gingerly, almost with distaste; and slowly there stole over him a feeling that there was something repellent and threatening in

lawn-mower, and gloomily murmured, Simultaneously, a low and cautious

darkened the doorway, his eye falling he had been reassured by Sam's asser-instantly upon the weapon in his tion that the trigger was difficult. His

by Sam's presence to assume a slight swagger. "They'd have to get up pret-ty early to find any good ofe revoluver, once I got my hands on it!"

"I guess we can keep it, all right,"
Sam said confidentially. "Because this
morning papa was putting on his winter underclothes and he found it wasn't there, and they looked all over and ev-erywhere, and he was pretty mad, and said he knew it was those cheap plumb-ers stole it that mamma got instead of the regular plumbers he always used to have, and he said there wasn't any chance ever gettin' it back, because you couldn't tell which one took it, and they'd all swear it wasn't them. So it looks like we could keep it for our revoluver, Penrod, don't it? I'll give you haif of it,"
Penrod affected some enthusiasm.

"Sam' we'll keep it out here in the

"Yes, and we'll go huntin' with it.
We'll do iots of things with it!" But
Sam made no effort to take it, and
neither boy seemed to feel yesterday's necessity to show the other how he did. "Walt till next Fourth o' July!" Sam continued. "Oh, oh! Look out!"

This invited a genuine spark from

Penrod.

"I bet you would," said Penrod, "You aren't used to revolavers the way I—"
"You aren't, either!" Sam exclaimed
promptly. "I wouldn't be any more afraid to shoot her off than you would." "You would too!"
"I would not!"

"Well, let's see you then; you talk so much!" And Penrod handed the weapon scornfully to Sam, who at once became less self-assertive.

"I'd shoot her off in a minute." Sam

said, "only it might break sumpthing it it hit it."

"Hold her up in the air, then. It

can't hurt the root, can it?'

Sam, with a desperate expression, lifted the revolver at arm's length. Both boys turned away their heads, and Penrod put his fingers in his ears—but nothing happened. "What's the

matter?" he demanded. "Why don't you go on if you're goin' to?"

Sam lowered his arm. "I guess I didn't have her cocked," he suid apologetically, whereupon Penrod loudly

jeered.
"Tryin' to shoot a revoluter and didn't know enough to cock her! If I didn't know any more about revolavers than that Pd—"
"There!" Sam exclaimed, managing

to draw back the hammer until two chilling cities warranted his opinion that the pistol was now ready to per-form its office. "I guess she'll de all

right to suit you this time!"
"Well, why'n't you go shead, then;
you know so much!" And as Sam
raised his arm, Pearod again turned away his head and placed his forefingers in his curs.

are in his curs.

A pause followed.

"Why'n't you go ahead?"

Penrod, after waiting in keen suspense, turned to behold his friend standing with his right arm above his head, his left hand over his left ear, and both eyes closed.

"I can't pull the trigger," said Sam indistinctly, his face convulsed as in sympathy with the great muscular efof other parts of his body. "She won't pull!"

"She won't?" Penrod remarked with corn. "I'll bet I could pull her." Sam promptly opened his eyes and

handed the weapon to Penrod.
"All right," he said, with surprising and unusual mildness. "You try her,

Inwardly discomfited to a disagree able extent. Penrod attempted to talk his own misgivings out of counten-

ance. "Poor 'Ittle baby?" he said, swinging the pistol at his side with a fair pretense of careless ease. "Ain't even strong enough to pull a trigger! Poor 'Ittle baby! Well, If you can't even do that much, you better watch me while

"Well," said Sam reasonably, "why don't you go on and up it then?"
"Well, I am going to, ain't 1?"
"Well, then, why don't you?"

"Oh, I'll do it fast enough to suit you, guess," Penrod retorted swinging the or revolver up a little higher than his Thus does the long-dreamed real most the direction of the double doors, which opened misbehave—not only for Penrod!

More out of a sense of duty to bing—the fleer. "You better run, Sain."

Is m in general than for any other rea—when I shoot her off, I guess."

son, he pointed the revolver at the "Well, why don't you see if I will? I

bet you're afraid yourself."
"Oh, I am, am I?" said Penrod, in a Simultaneously, a low and cautious reckless voice—and his finger touched voice sounded from the yard outside, "Yay, Penrod!" and Sam Williams inger no more than touched it; perhaps intentions must remain in doubt, and probably Penrod himself was not certain of them; but one thing comes to the surface as entirely definite—that trigger was not so hard to pull as Sam said it was.

Bang! Wh-n-a-ger. A short-all parts of the surface as entirely definite—that trigger was not so hard to pull as Sam said it was.

Bang! Wh-n-a-ger. friend's hand. Sam seemed relieved to intentions must remain in doubt, and

port split the air of the stable, and there was an orifice of remarkable di-nmeter in the alley door. With these phenomena, three yells, expressing excitement of different kinds, were al-most simultaneous—two from within the stable and the third from a point in the alley about eleven inches lower than the orifice just constructed in the planking of the door. This third point, roughly speaking, was the open mouth of a gayly dressed young color-ed man whose attention, as he strolled, had been thus violently distracted from some mental computations he was making in numbers, including, particularly, those symbols of ecstasy or woe, as the case might be, seven and eleven. His eye at once perceived the orifice on a line enervatingly little above the top of his head; and, although he had not supposed himself so well known in this neighborhood, he was aware that season opens, he did here and there cossess at On the whole few jockeys have been he did, here and there, possess ac-qualatances of whom some such uncomplimentary action might be expected as natural and characteristic immediate procedure was to prostrate himself flat upon the ground, against the stable doors.

In so doing, his shoulders came If the better than any firecrackers! Just in little Bing! Bing! Bing! shell be gold. Bing! Bing! Bing! whell be two stark-white white boys, one of the suggestion of noise stirred his comrade. "I'll bet she'll go off louder in that time the gas-works blew up! I wouldn't be afraid to shoot box." wouldn't be afraid to shoot her off any of Penrod and Sum, the stratagem of the young colored man, thus dropping to earth, disclosed, with awful certainty, a slaughtered body.

This dreadful thing raised itself upon its elbows and looked at them, and there followed a motionless moment— a tableau of brief duration, for both boys turned and would have fled. shricking, but the body spoke:

"'At's a nice business!" it said re-proachfully. "Nice business! Tryin' blow a man's head off!"

Penrod was unable to speak but Sam managed to summon the tremulous semblance of a voice.

"Where-where did it hit you?" he gasped.

hit me," the young colored man returned to service. Ellison finished last sea-ed, dusting his breast and knees as he son with the Tigers. "What's the rose. "I want to know what kine o'

white boys you think you is man can't walk 'long street 'thout you blow-in' bis head off!" He entered the stable and, with an indignation surely justified, took the pistol from the limp, cold hand of Penrod. "Whose gun you playin' with? Where you git 'at gun?" "It's ours," quavered Sam, "It be-

"Then you' pa ought to be 'rested," said the young colored man. "Lettin' boys play with gun!" He examined the revolver with an interest in which there began to appear symptoms of a pleasurable appreciation. "My goodness! Gun like 'iss blow a team o' steers thew a brick house! Look at 'at gun!" With his right hand he twirled it in a manner most dexterous and sur-prising; then suddenly he became serising, "Mou white boy, tisten me!" he said. "Ef I went an did what I ought to did, I'd march straight out iss stable, git a policeman, an' tell him 'rest one, git a poncennar, an ten aim rest you an'take you off to jail. 'Ar's what you need—blowin' man's head off! Listen me: I'm goin' take 'iss gin an' th'ow her away where you can't do no mo' harm with her. I'm goin' take her way off in the woods an' th'ow her away where can't anhand fine her an' away where can't nobody fine her an' go blowin' man's head off with her.
'At's what I'm goin' do!" And placing
the revolver inside his coat as inconspicuously as possible, he proceeded to the open door and into the alley, where he turned for a final word. "I let you off 'iss one time," he said, "but listen me—you listen, white hoy: yo bet' not tell you' ps. "I sin' goin' tell him, an' you sin' goin' tell him. He want know where gun gone, you tell him you los'

He disappeared rapidly.

Sam Williams, swallowing continuously, presently walked to the alley door, and remarked in a weak voice, "I'm sick at my stummick." He peaused, then added more decidedly: "I'm goln' home. I guess I're stood about enough around here for one day!" And bestowing a last glance upon his friend, who was now sitting dumbly upon the floor in the exact spot where he had stood to fire the dreadful shot, Sam moved slowly away.

The early shades of autumn evening were falling when Peurod emerged from the stable; and a better light might have disclosed to a shrewd eye some indications that here was a boy who had been extremely, if temporarily ill. He went to the eistern and, after a cautious glades round the re-assuring horizon, lifted the iron cover. Then he took from the inner pocket of his jacket an object which he dropped listlessly into the water: it was a bit of wood, whittled to the likeness of a pistol. And though his line moved not nor any sound issued from his vocal organs, yet were words formed. They were so deep in the person of Penrod they came almost from the slowly con-valescing profundities of his stomach. These words concerned firearms, and

"Wish I'd never seen one! Never want to see one again!

Of course Penrod had no way of knowing that, as regards bingism in general, several of the most distinguished old genflemen in Europe were at that very moment in exactly the same sinte of mind.

#### TWO MORE JOCKEYS ENLIST

y Parrette and Eddle Klenck Will Wear Khaki Next Season Both Clever Riders.

Two more jockeys—Tommy Parrette

and Eddie Klenck—will wear khaki in-stead of racing colors next season. These steeplechase riders were mus-tered into the National army at Camp Union. Both were clever handlers of jumpers and will be missed when the

On the whole, lew joczeys have been called thus far, as the general run are too light for soldiers.

Evereit Haynes, who rode Omer Khayyam at Laurel when the great three-year-old was beaten by Hourless. and A. Nickiaus, who handled the jumpers of Capt. J. E. Davis, are

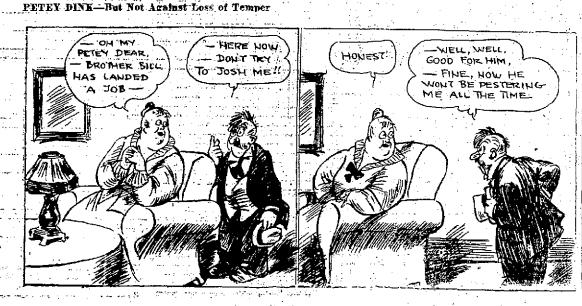
#### NO AUTO RACING DURING WAR

Events Will Not Be Sanctioned by -Must Serve Country.

No automobile races in America will be sanctioned by the American Automobile association until after the war ends. The contest board of the asso-ciation recently decided upon their course, thus practically ending all racing in America. The action was taken to remove the temptation of racing from more than 1,200 drivers and mechanics, many of whom will now seek the same thrills by serving Uncle Sam.

Ellison Enlists in Aviation Corps. H. S. Ellison, first baseman, who was purchased by the Detroit American League club from the St. Paul "Nemmine anything bout where it club last fall, has collisted in the avia-

By C. A. VOIGHT





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# **BELGIANS FORCED** TO AID GERMANS

Kaiser's Officers Showed Open Disregard of International Law.

#### WORKMEN SEIZED AS SLAVES

Cardinal Mercler Meyed to Ditter Condemnation of Acts of German Asthorities Which Aroused Deteslation of Christendom.

Contrary to rules laid down by the Hague convention, and all principles of civilized warfare, German authorsties forced Belgians to and pected this system to break down at them in the prosecution of the war. The committee on public information gives the facts concerning

work suitable to his occupation, and in the execution of which the military administration is interested, such work being ordered by one or more of the military commanders, will be liable to Imprisonment not exceeding one year. may also be transported to Ger-

"In voking Belgian laws or even in-ternational conventions to the con-trary, can, in no case, justify the refusal to work

'Article 2 Any person who by force threats persuasion or other means attempts to influence another to refuse work as pointed out in Article 1, is liable to the punishment of imprisonment not exceeding five years.

means of aid given or in any other way abets a punishable refusal to weak. "The deport in the Etape 10,000 marks, and in addition may be as my brief to condemned to a year's imprisonment.
"If communes or associations have rendered themselves guilty of such an offense the heads of the communes will

'Article 4. In addition to the penalties stated in Articles 1 and 3 the German authorities may, in case of need se on communes, where without reason, work has been refused, a fine

or other coercive police measures. "This present force immediately "Der Etappeinspekteur, VON UNGER, "This present decree comes into

"Generalleutnant.
"Ghent, October 12, 1915."
"Blavery," Said Cardinal Mercier. Cardinal Mercier's brief comment is as follows "The injustice and arbi-trariness of this decree exceed all that

Cardinal Mercier was in error, for on the list of chomeurs received sum the German authorities were able to imagine a much more terrible measure. In October 1916, when the need for an additional labor supply in Germany had become urgent the German government established the system of forced labor and deportation which has aroused the detectation of Christendom. The reader will not be misted by the clumsy effort of the German as there is no much the real purpose of These were examined by Gare du Midi about 750 responded. These were examined by German physical comments of the comments

for the support of themselves or their summoned to appear The commis dependents on account of gambling, sion for relief in Belgium had secured

is bound to render assistance in case those who had none and in coming for of accident or general danger, and also small financial allowance. As by one to give help in case of public catami-

sal he may be compelled by force.
"III Anyone called upon to work, under Articles I or II, who shall re-"III Anyone, called upon to work, serves were adequately protected under Articles I or II, who shall refuse the work or to continue at the without overcosts The men shit
work assigned him, will incur the penering from cold and fear, the parting work assigned him, will incur the penalty of imprisonment up to three years and of a fine up to 10,000 marks, or other of these penalties, unless a severer penalty is provided for by the laws in force

the refusal to work has been made in concert or in agreement with several persons each accomplice will sentenced as if he were a ringleader to at least a week's imprison

"IV The German military anthorities and military courts will enforce the proper execution of this decree. QUARTERMASTER GEN THE

ERAL, SAUBERZWEIG
"Great Headquarters 3d Comobes

Military Rulers Responsible
The responsibility for this atrocion mogram rests upon the military milen of Germany, who had labored so neal-custy to infect the army and the reopie with the principles f ruthlessess. It is significant that the decrees of October 3, 1916, followed hard upon the elevation of Hindenburg to the su preme command with Lude chief of staff. In his lon ndorf or blo chief of staff. In his long report of January 16 1917 Minister Whirlock

(On file in state department.) Then, in August, Von Hindenburg was appointed to the supreme com He is said to have criticised You Bissing's policy as too mild, there was a quarrel; Von Bissing went to Berlin to protest, threatened to resign but did not. He returned, and a Gen man official here said that Belgium would now be subjected to a more terrible regime-would learn what was was. The prophecy has been vindicated. Recently I was told that the drastic measures are really of Ludendorf's

min officers day so."

If You Maring had opposed the polley of deportation when his own judge.

versation reported by Mr. F C. Wal-

"T went to Belgium to Investigate conditions, and while there I had opportunity . . . to talk one day with Governor General You Bissing, who died three or four weeks ago, a man eventy-two or seventy-three years old a man steeped in the system, born and bred to the hardening of the heart which that miliosophy develors. heart which that philosophy develops. There ought to be some new word coined for the process that a man's heart undergoes when it becomes steeped in that system "I said to him 'Governor, what are you going to do if England and France

you going to do it England and France stop giving these people money to purchase food?

Ven Bissing Relied on Starvation

"He said, "We have got that all worked out and have had it worked out for weeks, because we have ex-

"He went on to say, 'Starvation will grip these people in thirty to sixty days. Starvation is a compelling force, tion gives the facts concerning these airocouse deeds in a pumphlet these airocouse deeds in a pumphlet re-ently made public, from which see take the following

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october 12, 1915 the German authorites took a long step in the development of their policy of forcing the Belgins to aid them in prosecuting the war. The decree of that date reveals mutter and openly discloses a continual law across Europe down into southeastern would in Mesopotamia, where we hard irrigation works. have huge, splendid irrigation works.
All that land needs is water and it will blossom like the rose.

"The week remaining, the old and the young we would concentrate oppo-site the firing iles, and put firing squads back of them, and force them through that line, so that the English and French could take care of their

own people."

"It was a perfectly simple direct, frank reasoning. It meant that the German government would use any force in the destruction of any people not its own to further its own ends"-Frederick C Walcott, in National Geo graphical Magazine, May, 1917

A brief general view of the character ent not exceeding five years.

'Article 3. Whoever knowingly by gained best from the report of Minis-

> "The deportations began in October in the Stape at Ghent, and at Bruges, as my brief telegrams indicated. The policy spread, the rich industrial dis-tricts of Hainault, the mines and steel works about Charleroi were next attacked, now they are seizing men in Brabant, even in Brussels, despite some indications and even prediction of the civil authorities that the policy was about to be shandoned.

> The etapes were the parts of Bel gium under martial law and included the province of western Flanders, part of eastern Flanders, and the region of Tournal The remainder of the occupied part of Belgium was under civil government ] Pitiable and Distracting Scene

"During the last fortnight men have een impressed here in Brussels but their seizures here are made evidently with much greater care than in the provinces, with more regard for the could be imagined. Forced labor, collective penalties and arbitrary punishments, all are there. It is stavery, nether more nor less." cents, all are there. It is slavery, net-ter more nor less."

Cardinal Mercier was in error, for on the list of chomeurs received sum by the clamsy effort of the German ag-thorntes to mask the real purpose of the decree

"I People able to work may be compelled to work even outside the place where they live in case they have to apply to the charity of others

"I have to apply to the charity of others

"I ware in mind about 100 responded by the med by German phys-sicians and 300 were taken. There
was no disorder, a large force of mounted Uhlans keeping back the
crowds and barring ...cess to the sta
tion to all but those who had been dependences, longing unemployment or permission to give to each deported idleness. "II Every inhabitant of the country communes provided warm clothing for ties no far as he can even outside the place where he lives; in case of refusal he may be compelled by force.

The former of the who presented themselves were adequately protected from weeping wives and children, the barriers, of brutal Uhlans all this

> tressing one
> "It was understood that the selzures would continue here in Brussels, but on Thursday last, a bitter cold day those that had been convoked were sent home without examination. It is supposed that the severe weather has moved the Germans to postpone the

made the acene a pitiable and dis

Couldn't Help It. Editor-Your poem contained many barkling gem

Poet-Indeed? Editor-les, they flashed when the ames caught them

FICKLE



"De you think you could be true to the man for a lifetime?"
"I surely could, but not to the

## ment was oversied, he consented to become the "daylife advocate" and defended the system in public Especially instructive is the following con-ADOPTS THE GLORIOUS STARS AND STRIPES GERMAN HONOR



#### PRINCETON PLAYER SCORES A VICTORY



Hobey" Baker, former Princeton football star and hockey player recently scored a victory for the American aviation corps in France when he sent a German airplane crashing to the ground 'somewhere' on the west

ern front
The photograph shows Baker in military garb Somewhere in France

Eddy a First Lieutenant. John Eddy, former Princeton ath lete has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieuten int on rec ommendation of Brigadier General Kennon.

#### FOOTBALLS SENT TO FRANCE JACK WILCE ENLISTS IN

More Than 1,000 Balls, Purchased by Harvard Graduates, Sent to American Soldiers.

Fred W Moore Harvard university's gradunte treasurer, has sent more than ! I 000 tootballs to American soldiers in ( France. They were purchased with funds supplied by Harvard graduates i and were sent to France through the d Cross Fully four-fifths of the asignment were soccer footballs the chief reason for the selection being ; that neither the equipment nor the fields were qualified to meet the demands of the gridiren sport while soccer like baseball may be played al-most anywhere and without extensive

#### GIVES MEDALS TO COLLEGE

Lieutenant Richards, Former Star University of Utah

First I leutenant Alma W Richards, Cornell university's former star ath lete has presented to Brigham Young university at Prevo Urah his large and valuable collection of medals trophy cups statuettes etc which he won in various competitions in the last few years. This is the institution where Richards performed in the early part of his field career

Club for Motorcyclists The New York Motorcycle club will

build a clubbouse and establish per magent quarters at Amityville Long Island Afen and women motorcyclists will be eligible to membership

In future annateur balkline billierd tourneys contestants will be allowed five minutes preliminary practice in

advance of a chempionship match

# MEDICAL RESERVE CORPS



Coach Jack Witce who biloted Ohlo state to football Championships in 1916 and 1917 has collected in the medi cal enlisted reserve corps. He will fin ish his course in medicine at Ohio state before being called for active service

### JIMMY BRETON AERO PILOT

Former White Sox Player Accepted as Aviator by Government—Graduate of Illinois

Jimmy Breton former White Sox third busemen, has been accepted as an ariator by the government Breton was signed by the Sox as a result of has stellar work for the University of Himois nine. He is a graduate of the Guilford Will Fty.

Josse Guilford who has been acting as a golf partner for Francis Quimet, has passed his examination for an trance into the army aviition service

Hilinois nine He is a graduate of the engineering deputement of the school and had no difficulty passing either the physical or the technical examinations

# DRAGGED IN DUST

Solemn Promises Made to Belgians Proved to Be Worse Than Worthless.

#### ALL APPEALS WERE FLOUTED

Pathetic and Dignified Supplications of Municipal Governments Answered by Rebuke and Heavy Fine Imposed by General Hopfer.

Over the earnest protest of Cardinal Mercier heroic head of the church in Belgium the terrible plans of the larsers high officers oncerning the deportation of the people were carried out. The soled as nothing in the malignant hate shoun by the laiser's creatures

on their terrible plans for the secure
of Belgians to assist in the prosecution of the war remanding them of their solumn promises in the past
Malnes 19th October, 1910

"Mr Governor General

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"The minary authorities order the total to obey Otherwise the city must bear the heavy consequences as I have pointed out in my previous explanations." Cardinal Mercier attempted to per suade the German authorities to abun-don their terrible plans for the seizure

'The day after the surrender of Antwerp the frightened population asked itself what would become of the Bel gians of age to beer arms or who would reach that age before the end of the occupation. The entrenties of the fa thers and mothers of families deter mined me to question the governor of Antwerp Baren von Huene, who had the kindness to reassure me and to authorize me in his name to reassure the agonized purents. The rumor had spread at Antwerp nevertheless, that et Liege, Namur and Charleroi voung men had been selved nod taken by force to Germany I therefore beg-ged Governor von Huene to be good enough to confirm to me in writing the guarantee which he had given to me orally to the effect that nothing similar would happen at Antwerp. He said to me immediately that the ru He more concerning deportations were without basis, and unhesitatingly he sent me in writing among other state-ments, the following 'Young men have no reason to fear that they will be ta ken to Germany either to be there enrolled in the army or employed for forced labor'

"This deciaration, written and signed, was publicly transmitted to the clergy and to those of the faith of the province of Antwerp, as your excelthe province of Antwerp, as your excellance from the document ender on fulfilled their duty did they not excellency can see from the document ender on the painful sentiment closed herewith, dated October 16th, which agitate the laborers and convey 1014 which was read in all the church- to you the echo of their touching com-

Solemn German Promises Broken

'Upon the arrival of your predeces-sor, the late Baron von der Goltz at Brussels I had the honor of presenting myself at his house and requested him to be good enough to ratify for the entire country without time limit, the guarantees which General von Huens had given me for the province of Ant werp The governor general retained this request in his possession in order been forced to undergo the most but-to examine it at his leisure The follow trials, experiencing misery and lowing day he was good enough to often hunger while its children far come in person to Malines to bring me away fight and die, and the parents his approval and confirmed to me, in of these children can never convey to the presence of two nides-de-camp and them the affection with which their of my private secretary, the promise that the liberty of Beigian citizens would be respected "To doubt the authority of such un

dertakings would have been to reflect upon the persons who had made them, and I therefore took steps to allay, by

ernment now tears from their homes fox, the proletariat, the poor upon workmen reduced in spite of their ef- whom unemployment has been forced, forts to a state of unemployment, sep- citizens of a modern state are to be arates them by force from their wives condemned to forced labor without and children and deports them to enhaving disobeyed any regulation or emy territory Numerous workmen nave already undergone this unhappy ot, more numerous are those who are threatened with the same acts of vic-

Mercler's Moving Appeal 'In the name of the liberty of domi

cile and the liberty of work of Belgian citizens, in the name of the inviolablity of families: in the name of mor al interests which the measures of deportation would gravely compromise, in the name of the word given by the governor of the Province of Antwerp and by the governor general, the immediate representative of the highest authority of the German empire, I respectfully beg your excellency to be good enough to withdraw the measures of forced labor and of denoriation an ounced to the Belgian workmen, and to be good enough to reinstate in their homes those who have already been Your excellency will appreciate how

painful for me would be the weight of the responsibility that I would have to hear as regards these families, if the confidence which they have given you through my agency and at my re-quest were lamentably deceived 'I persist in believing that this will

Accept, Mr Governor General the assurance of my very high considera

"D J CARDINAL MERCIER "Arch of Malines

Municipal governments in Belgium appealed to the German natherities to paserve their promises. The two documents which follow !liustrate Belgian appeals and German answers

"In the matters of the regulation made by the German authorities on Ocober 20 1916 (requisition of a list of workmen to be drawn up by the mu The municipal council resolves to

maintain its attitude of refusal

on record the following

"The city of Tournal is proposed to submit unreservedly to all the exigen-cies authorized by the laws and cus toms of nur. Its sinculty cannot be For more than two years it has submitted to the German occupation during which since it has longed

and lived at close quarters with the German troops, yet it has displayed perfect composure and has refrained from any act of hostility, proving thereby that it is animated by no idle

spirit of brayado "In his declaration dated September 2 1914, the German governor general of Belgum declared I ask none to renounce his patriotic sentiments.

"The city of Lournal reposes confidence in this dectration, which it is bound to consider as the sentiment of the German emperor in whose name the governor generit was speaking in tectpring the inspiration of honor and pitrotism the city is loval to a fundamental duty the loftiness of which m at he unparent to any German offi-

The city is confident that the straington wirdness and clearness of this attitude will prevent any misunderstanding arising between itself and

Answer is Lecture and Fine.

'Tournat 23:6 October 19:6

'To permitting itself through the midian of municipal resolutions to oppose the orders of the German military, which there is the covaried for people were carried out. The sol-canly pledged word of the German governor general of Belgium count-pled arrogance and of a complete mis-" iderstanding of the situation created by the state of var

The clear and simple situation' is

has inflicted on the civ-on account of its refusal up to date to furnish the lists demanded—a punitive con tribution of 200 000 marks which must be paid within the next six days be-ginning with today. The general also adds that until such may as all the nates that until such that a set the lists demanded are in his hands, for every day in arrears beginning with Decemt r 31 1916 a sum of 20,000 marks will be paid by the city "HOPPIR, Major General,

Etuppen Kommendant"
The Commission Syndicale of Belgian workingmen also attempted to induce the German authorities to abandon their terrible plans

Recited Wrongs of Workmen.

'Commission Syndicale of Belgium
"Brussels 30th Oct. 1916. [To the Governor General of Belgium ]
"Excellency The measures which
are being planned by your administration to force the unemployed to work for the invading power the de-portation of our unhappy comrades which has begun in the region of the en- etapes move most profoundly the en-for tire working class in Belgium
'The undersigned, members and rep-

resentatives of the great central so-cialist and independent syndicales of Belgium would consider that they had

plaints
They have seen to machinery taken from their factories the most diverse kind of raw materials requisi-tioned the accumulation of obstacles to prevent the resumption of regular work, the disappearance one by one of every public liberty of which they were

proud. For more than two years the laboring class more than any other has them the affection with which their hearis are overflowing Pathetic Appeal Disregarded.

Pathetic Appeal Disregarded,
"Our laboring class has endured everything with the utmost calm and the most impressive dignity repressing its sufferings, its complaints and heavy trials sacrificing everything to its all the means of persuasion in my ideal of liberty and independence. But power, the anxieties which persisted in the interested families liberty and independence. But the measures which have been an-nounced will make the population drain "Notwithstanding all this, your gov. the dregs (of the cup) of human sur-

> order "In the name of the families of vorkmen among which the most painful anxiety reigns at present, whose mothers whose finuces, and whose little children are destined to shed so nany more tears, we beg your excelency to prevent the accomplishment of this painful act, contrary to inernational law, contrary to the digcity of the working classes contrary o everything which makes for worth

"We beg your excellency to pardon ige of our distinguished consideration. (Appended are signatures of mem-ers of the national committee and he Commission Syndicale)

nd greatness in human natrue.

Von Bissing in his reply, November , practically admitted the truth complaint by attempting to justify the measures protested against.

Grammar. You say a kiss must be a noun Fve really no computation To tell you that your parts of speech Are mixed—its a conjunction—Pitt Panther

Doesn't Care Who is Stuck. "Is he good to his wife?"
"Very He lets her have everything and saything the stores will trust him

Not That District. He—Ther say the woman's vote in this district is very light She-Nothing of the sort Nearly every woman registered is a brunette.

Educated

Molty-I'm told she speaks several Pagangnal Toity—Les golf polo and horse-Town Topics.

Appropriate Remark

What did the fullen lockey may "It further feels it its duty to place when they pulled bim from under his pro-trate mount?

The spid That is a borse on me!"

Quite So.

Wife-The photographer you sent out here simply snapped the children and the house and then went off. He-I see. A cure of smap and m.

TOU'VE GOT TO FIGHT FOR SOMEONE!" THE MANDATE OF THE NEW DRAFT AGREEMENT WITH BRITAIN AND CANADA



"You've got to fight for someone"
That's practically what the new ingermational draft arrangement beinveen the United States and Great
Britain says to every one of the
800,000 Britishers and Canadians residing in the United States.

The idea that only British subjects of the American draft age—21
to 31—will be liable to conscription,
sentirely erroneous, because the
new agreement with Great British
and Canada provides that the subthe ages of twenty and forty years
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time for troops in France to move up
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The time for troops in France to move up
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against the canada.

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## THE NEW WORKING **RULES AS AGREED** TO BY SHOPMEN

Through Director General of Railroads and Employes' Representative.

#### WILL SPEED UP REPAIRS

Changes in Hours or Work With Lxisting Agreements to Govern Rates; Provisions for the Promotion. of Apprentices; Inability Only Bar.

The agreement made between Disector General of Railroads McAdoo, and A O Wharton president of the railey employes department of the Have you given all kind of fish a American Federation of Labor, and chance to win you favor? Fish are the international officers representing as varied in flavor as meal. If you the machinists booler makers black-miths carmen sheet-metal workers electrical workers, and apprentices electrical workers, and apprendices and helpers with a view to speeding in repair work on locomotives and cars, provides for the following changes in working conditions in

shops and roundhouses.

The hours of labor in shops and roundhouses to be governed by the ne-cessities as indicated by the general condition of equipment. At shops and coundhouses now working one shift which totals less than 70 hours per week an increase, preferably on a seven-day basis, may be made Where desired working hours may so arrange that men will be released at i P M on one day each week Ex-sting working agreements to govern the rate subject to the action of the Railroad Wage Commission

All apprentices who have served three years may be promoted to me chanics and paid the going rate of wages for that position Such pro-moted apprentices to be given the right of practical experience on work of their respective trades to which they had not been advanced during the three-year period

Halmers in their respective trades who have had five or more years' ex-perience may be promoted to classifi-cation of mechanics, they to receive mechanics' rate and be given an op-portunity to learn all branches of the

The duly authorized committeemer of each trade in each shop covered by agreement shall be consulted and of each trade in each shap covered to by agreement shall be consulted and inch of the top with creamed fish, commutaal understanding arrived at in er with potatoes brush with melted promoting helpers and the rutio of fat, and bake in a hot oven until helpers to be promoted to the num-brown. Garnish with parsley and ber of mechanics in any one trade in lemon

Two fish days a week instead of one will release much needed food, and your patriotic self-denial need involve road covered by agreements shall be furnished a complete research.

men promoted.

Vechanics applying for employment will not be denied such employment for any cause other than nalility to perform the work, this preference to be in effect as long as three-year ap-

prentices or promoted helpe's are employed at mechanics rates Where a reduction is made in the force of mechanics promoted helpers in accordance with their seniority shall be set back first—then advanced apprentices no mechanics to be laid off until all such promoted hetpers and apprentices have been set back. The promotions referred to are to

meet an emergency caused by the war and shall cease at the close of the war

The U. S. Government Joins in Help-

War Stamps and Savings Certinicates will help you to save money The Citizens atomal Bank at 138 North Pittsburgh Street has the Government Stamps and Savings Certificates on hand Cali at this Tank and secure your share of war Stamps It secure your share of war Stamps It is estimated that the average person will buy twenty dollar sworth during for sale sweet sorghum seed of a va1918 This is the time to do your bit.
Thus Bank is under United States Govstates should notify their state seed ernment Supervision and is a Yem-stocks committee state experiment ber of the Federal Reserve Bank, Fis-station, or the seed stocks committee cal Agent of the Governemnt

#### Dawson.

DAWSON, Feb 23—John Irwin is on the sick list with an attack of

lights these days. The arc lights on the streets burn some days until noon and in the afternoon are on any time after 4 o'clock

Daniel Little, our war ve eran of Lower Tyrone township walked into town Friday, although there was lots of snow in the country. This does not keen him from coming to town two or

# BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substi-

Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bod breath find goals, rehef through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugarcoated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and hver, sumulating them to nahmal action, cleaning the Bood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after screnteen years of practice among painers afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color Take one or two every hight for a week and note the effect, 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

## Fish and Victory

From U S. Food Administration

It is queer isn't it, how closely inerwoven are all human affairs? Take your eating fish instead of meat, for instance. How can the wildest imagination connect this with the winning of battles in France and Flanders?

Yet these two apaprently irrelevant things are very closely connected for neither our soldiers nor the Aliles can win those battles across the water unless they are well fed. And one of the things especially needed for our armies is meat.

How can we help the government provide this needed food? Simply by eating other foods cheaper and more plentiful and just as nourishing and healthful

One excellent substitute for meat is

But I don't like fish , you object don't like salmon or mackerel you may like haddock or cod or even some of the new kinds of fisa Well, fish doesn't agree with me,

you fence It is true that occasionally a person is poisoned by fish, but for average individual, fish is as readily

digested as meat.

But I need the nourishment in meat. You settle back with the complacent air of one who has installed umself behind an argument that can

not be foiled But fish has practically the same body-building value as meat If eaten with potatoes and with corn bread and butter, fish furnishes an adequate

You resort to the last argument.
Well I get so tired of fish One
fish day is all I can stand in the
week.'

If this is your complaint, it is a needless one, for the ways to vary the sering of fish are almost limit-less. It may be eaten boiled steamed broiled fried or baked. It may be 'dressed up with all kinds of sauces It may be stuffed and roasted. It may be served cold in a salad or flaked or used in a gelatin. Or it may mas-querade its appearance on your table ombined with other materials as in

the following recipe

Fish Petato Pie.

Line a deep greased with well sea-soned mashed potatoes to the tack-ness of one inch. Fill to within one

#### PLANT SORGUM AND PROVIDE PLENTY OF SIRUP IS THE ADVICE

Shortage of Seed May Cause a Shortage in Crop of Sugar Cane, Hence Shortage of Sugar.

Plant sorghum for sirup wherever possible in 1918 is the advice of the United States Department of Agricul-ture An early October frost in the southern states seriously reduced the supply of sugar cane for seedcane cuttings to the point where all that is A PLAN TO SAVE MONEX.

A PLAN TO SAVE MONEX.

The U. S. Government Joins in Helping People to Save Money.

War Stamps and Savings Certificates will help you to save money for sorghum furners are urged to substitute sweet for grown but which are suitable growers are urged to substitute sweet for grown but which are suitable growers are urged to grow of grown but which are suitable growers are urged to grown but which are suitable growers are urged to grown but which are suitable grown furners are urged to sorghi n sırup

> All growers or seed dealers having of the United States Department of Agriculture Washington, D C stating the variety quantity of seed for sale, and its price Those desiring sweet sorghum seed should make inquiry of any of the agencies named stating the quantity of seed desired for sirup pro-duction and the variety preferred.

The production of sorghum sirup has been greatly extended during the past year and is capable of still further development not only in the south but in other parts of the country the department points out.

In view of the importance of planting a large acreage of sweet sor ghum it is urgent that those having seed ofthese varieties do not feed this until after seeding time is past.

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THE Merchants who advertise in this paper will give you best values for

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WOULD BUILTLY HELIEVE IT.

# AFTER SICKNESS THEY GAVE

And She Soon Got Back Her Strength

New Castle, Ind—"The measles left me run down, no appetite, could not reat at might and I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs, so I was mable to keep about my housework. My doctor advised me to take Vinol, and six bottles restored my health so I do all my housework, melinding washing Vinol is the best medicine I ever used."—Alice Record, 437 So 11th St., New Castle, Ind We guarantee this wonderful cod liver and mon tome, Vinol, for all weak, run-down, nervous conditions. New Castle, Ind -"The measles

#### every town and city in the country Smithfield.

Laughrey Drug Co F H Harmen-

ing Connellsville David C Eason Dunbar, and at the best drug store in

SMITHFIELD, Feb 23 —Henry D Moody (Bennie) and Ida White aged and 17 respectively took an early train Saturday morning for Cumberland where they were married.

Squire Walter Gruver of South

Georges township was a business vis-ltor Saturday The squire told of a strenous trip he made vacross the mountain Monday to Brandonville W where he went to visit his father Squire J J Gruver who has been sortously ill When he left here there was lousify if when he left here there was not particle of snow or ice on the ground, but after getting into the mountain the roads were almost im-passable, being blocked in several places with snow and ice to a depth of four feet where he had great diffi-culty getting through the horse going

into the snow up to its shoulders
Jonathan Moody and wife and Mrs
J D Moore went to Uniontown Sat urday to meet James Woody a cousin of Mr Woody on his arrival there of Mr Moody on hi from Camp Lec, Va. Ray Rhodes of High House motored through to Fairmont Friday

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DESIGNATION THE AND A LEADING A MAN YEAR OF THE ANALYSIS OF CHARGES AND A LEADING THE ANALYSIS OF THE ANAL SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EYERYWHERE

Don't wait until your blood is im poverished and you are si k and all-ing take Hollisters Rocky Mountain Tan now it will drive out the forms of Winter purify the stemach regu-late the bowels—natures appring tonic eleanser Connellaville Drug Co

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A 7 Act Votro Picture Drama of a Vital Human Problem Star-ring Wonderful EMILY STEV-

Pittsburg Press Weekly TUESDAY

WCDNESDAY

Bluebird Presents FRANKLYN PARNUM in "THE FIGHTING GRIN" Special in 5 Acts Also L K Co Comedy In 2 Acts

THURSDAY Wm, A Brady Presents KITTY GORDON in "THE DIVINE SACRI-FICE"

A World Production in 5 Acts Also Universal Weekly" Show-ing the Latest War News

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Select Pictures Present ALICE BRADY D "HER SILENS SACRI-

FICE" A Special Production in 7 Acts Also a Good Comedy

---COMING---MABEL TALLAPERRO in **DRAFT 258"** 

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#### Spring Waists Also Keystone Comedy in 2 Acts. Pathe Presents MRS VERNON CASTLE in -One very pretty model is in pleated "VENGEANCE IS MINE" voile with long sleeves and conver tible tailored collar with a lace medal In 6 Acts.

Advanced Styles

-A nopular new novelty waist comes

in good quality plana voile with pland gingham collar and cuffs and gangham

dotted Swiss with embroidered convertible collar and long sleeves Fr cellent value for the money

-A third becoming spring model is in

-Completing the new Spring styles at \$100 is a pretty little waist in striped dimity with big collar and



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Spring's Reflection in NEW BLOUSES

The Wright Metzler Blouse Sec-

flected the new blouse styles as they

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men always wish but cannot often secure for so little

Blouses in unusual variety are

now ready for all women who would

Spring Waists at \$2.00

Three of the new models are especially vorthy of individual mention One in good quality plain voile has lace trimmed cut's and lace trimmed convertible collat Hemstitch rg and

Advanced Styles

Another is in White Tub Silk with low neck and face trimmed collars and

The third is in striped seco silk with white satin collars and cuffs May he had in stripes of blue lavendar and

More Elaborate Styles in Elegant Crepe and Georgette

## FEBRUARY SALE OF APRONS!

Planned for the Near Future Watch Daily Papers for Particulars

## REDFERN—The Corset of Beauty and Service

Just as surely as the selection of a proper corset is the first step in building a wardrobe, an inspection of our complete spring stocks of Redfern and Warner models is the first long step toward lasting satisfaction. Spring styles here for every type of figure,—and a fitting service unexcelled

New Styles in WARNER CORSETS \$1.00 to \$3.50

-For the voung girl is a specially designed model in batiste with dainty lace trumming and elastic top Price \$1.50.

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Shows at 7 30 and 9 15.



### New Styles in REDFERN CORSETS \$3.50 to \$6.50

The new Redfern models for Spring 1918 uphold the "eputation of their predecessors for being the most authen tically and comfortably styled and the most splendidly finished cornets to be had at the price

One model in particular with low bust and ong hip is in pink brocade with face tops -a touch of daintiest blue ribbon surmounting all Loull like it.

Other models are equally attractive in appearance and varied in style

A Complete Stock of Warner Brassieres at 50c to \$1.50.

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THE RECLAMATION OF A LOVELESS HOME IS THE

STORY TOLD IN

"DAYBREAK"

A 7 ACT METRO PICTURE DRAMA OF A VITAL HUMAN PROBLEM

STARRING WONDERFUL EMILY STEVENS

ALSO KEYSTONE COMEDY IN 2 ACTS

PITTSBURG PRESS WEEKLY

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Also Tuesday and Wednesday

Hall Caine's Preceless Play

of Real Life

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## ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

JACK PICKFORD AND LOUISE HUFT IN

"JACK AND JULL." -ALSO-

"THE MILK-FED VAMP," A SUNSHINE COMEDY

-TOMORROW-

SESSUD HAYAKAWA IN "THE CALL OF THE EAST"

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#### Jack Fuquay and ZARROW'S LITTLE BLUE BIRD CO.

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#### FEATURING

THE BLUEBIRD TRIO MISS LILLIAN ZEIGLER BILLIE FEATON THE IRISH TENOR SNEAD & CLARK

#### Meyersdale.

MEYDRSDALE Feb 22 -Sergeant R.chard Bien and Sergeant David Bein both located a. Camp VicClellen at Amniston Ala, are here on a short furlough with relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs W C Price have been entertaining the latter's parents Mr and Mrs. Van Horn of Scottdale for the past few days

Edward Vollur es is home from Pittsburgh where he had been for sev eral days transacting misiness Miss Helen Bacr a student at Maj garet Worrison school in Pittsburgh returned home on Thursday being

compelled to give up her studies en account of illness Mrs W T Hoblitzell and her sister Miss Arme Black left Thursday for a visit with relatives and fr cude in Washington D C

Mt and Mrs James Cox, of Youngs town O are spending some time here with relatives are this week visiting relatives in Cumberland.

Muss Annie Yeager has returned

from a visit with relatives in Latrobe Miss Zella Sides salesiady in Miller & Collins, is sick at her home on Large street threatened with pneu-

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